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CLIFTY FALLS

The Hanover College

REVONAH

A Year Book of Hanover College
Published Annually by the
Junior Class



VOLUME IX.



Edited by
The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen
HANOVER, INDIANA



A Foreword

Another year is fast drawing to a close, its trials and triumphs will soon become as have those of other years, just college history. In all it has been a prosperous year, a full measure of work has been accomplished and the joyous refrain of fun, pleasures and frolics, will echo again and again in times to come. And so it is with a just sense of pride that the Junior Class has undertaken, through this its Annual publication, to portray, at least with a measure of accuracy, the larger details of an eventful year. Perhaps we have been successful, perhaps we have failed—at the worst—we have done our best—and so ask your kind indulgence for any mistakes that may have crept in unaware.





To

PROFESSOR PAUL P. BOYD

whose unselfish devotion and intense interest in student
affairs and activities have won for him the respect
and confidence of the entire student body;
this Revonah is respectfully dedicated.

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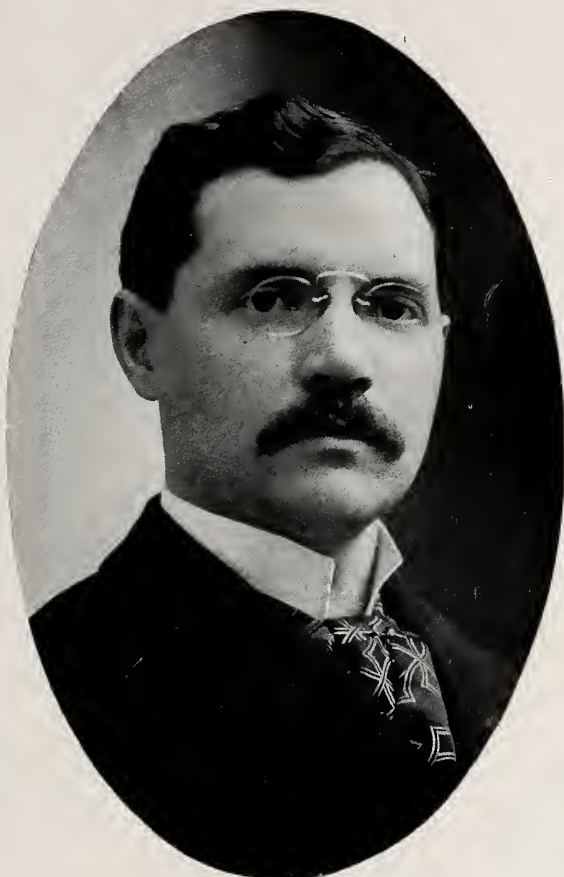
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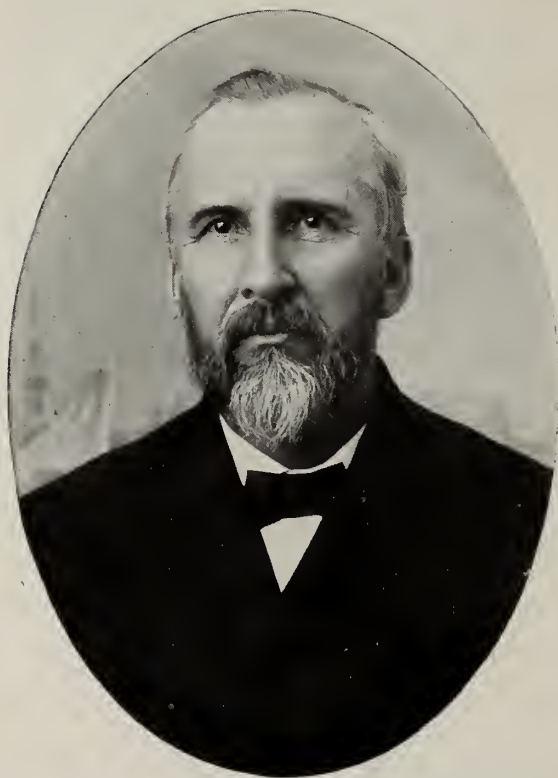
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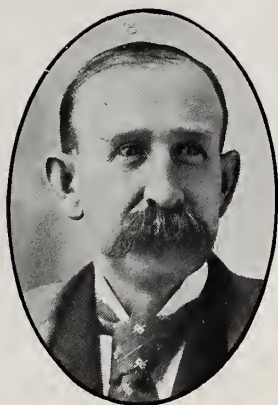
WILLIAM A. MILLIS,
Professor of Philosophy and Education.
(Holliday and Crowe Memorial Foundations).

A. B., Indiana University, 1889; M. A., *ibid*, 1890; LL. D., Franklin College; Superintendent of Schools, Paoli, Ind., 1889-94; Attica, 1894-1900; Crawfordsville, 1900-08; Dean, Winona Summer School, 1895-1902; Lecturer on Education, Wabash College, 1900-01; Director of Educational Exhibits for the State of Indiana in Louisiana Purchase Exposition; Lecturer on Education, in Indiana University, 1904-05; Professor of Education in Wabash College, 1907-08; President Hanover College, 1908—; Presbyterian Minister.



JOSHUA B. GARRITT.

Dr. J. B. Garritt, Professor Emeritus, the grand old man of the college, who is over eighty years of age, is spending most of his time in reading. Dr. Garritt is an exceptionally accomplished linguist. He reads Greek in the original; turns to German, then to French, Latin, Hebrew, Sanskrit, Spanish or Italian. Dr. Garritt graduated from Hanover in 1853. He was professor of Greek, teaching in the same professorship for fifty years, a record equalled by only one other man in Indiana college history, Dr. Tuttle of Wabash. Dr. Garritt is now retired on the Carnegie Foundation Pension.



A. HARVEY YOUNG,

Ayers Professor of Natural Science.

A. B., Hanover, 1871; A. M., *ibid.*, 1874; Ph. D., Washington and Jefferson; Principal Preparatory Department, Hanover College, 1872-73; Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College, 1873-75; Professor Natural Science, Lafayette, Ind., High School, 1877-79; Professor of Natural Science, Hanover College, 1879—.



GLENN CULBERTSON.

Cogley Chair of Geology, Physics and Astronomy.

A. B., Hanover, 1888; A. M., *ibid.*, 1891; Principal of Presbyterian Academy, Salida, Colo., 1888-90; teacher of Science and English, Sunandalay College, Bangkok, Siam, 1890-92; Headmaster of Dharma Sabha Schools, Bangkok, Siam, 1892-93; Postgraduate work in Geology and Physics, summer terms 1895-98 at University of Chicago; Professor of Geology, Physics and Astronomy in Hanover College, 1893—.



PAUL P. BOYD,

Silas C. Day Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Oberlin College, 1898; A. M., Park College, 1900; A. M., Cornell University, 1905; Teacher, Isle St. George, O., public schools, 1898-99; Professor of Mathematics, Park College Academy, 1899-1903; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Park College, 1903-04; Graduate student in Mathematics, Cornell University, 1904-06; Fellow of Mathematics, Cornell University, 1905-06; Professor of Mathematics, Hanover College, 1906—. Member of American Mathematics Society.



HOWARD WEBSTER WOLFE,

Mary E. Hamilton Professor of Modern Languages.

A. B., Indiana University, 1905; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1911; graduate student, Indiana University, summers of 1903-04; University of Wisconsin, summers of 1907-11; Professor of Latin, Greek and French, Pritchett College, 1903-04; Professor of Latin, Greek and German, Westfield College, 1904-05; Professor of Latin, Greek and German, Indiana Central University, 1905-07; Professor of Modern Languages, Hanover College, 1907—.



RICHARD F. SOUTER,

McKee Professor of Ethics, Christian Evidences and English Literature.

A. B., Hamilton College, 1884; B. D., Lane Seminary, 1892; Newberry Prize, 1890-92; Pastor, Bond Hill, O., 1892-1902; Indianapolis, 1902-06; Madison, 1908-1910; Professor of English, Hanover College, 1909—.



ARTHUR MARIS HADLEY,

Clark Professor of History and Political Science.

A. B., Indiana University, 1892; Graduate study, Indiana University, 1909; Columbia University, 1909-10; Member of Bar, Indiana Circuit and Supreme Courts, and Federal Courts of the United States; Professor of History and Political Science, Hanover College, 1910—.



GEORGE LEE PHELPS,

King Professor of Ancient Languages.

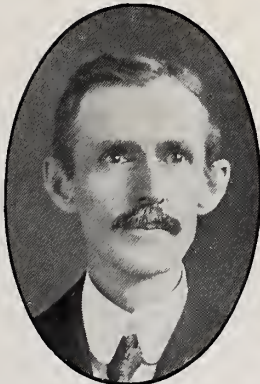
A. B., Syracuse, 1900; A. M., *ibid.*, 1902; Harvard, 1909; Teacher of Languages, Moravia, N. Y., high school, 1900-01; Teacher of Greek and Latin, Oswego, N. Y., high school, 1902-08; Teacher of Latin, Summer School, Syracuse University, 1908-10; Graduate Student at Syracuse, 1901-02; Harvard, 1908-10; Professor of Ancient Languages, Hanover College, 1910—.



DONALD RAY BELCHER,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Kalamazoo, 1909; Graduate work at University of Chicago, Summer Quarter, 1909; Instructor in Mathematics in Princeton High School, 1909-10; Acting Professor of Mathematics, Hanover College, 1910-11; Director of Hanover College Glee Club and Orchestra, season of 1911, and of Glee Club, season of 1912. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Hanover College, 1911—.



HENRY CLOSE MONTGOMERY,

Principal of the Academy.

A. B., Hanover College, 1880; A. M., *ibid.*, 1886; A. M., University of Michigan, 1891; Superintendent of Schools, Seymour, Ind., 1892-09; Principal of the Hanover Academy, 1909—.



HARRIET HARDING,

Dean of Women, Instructor in English.

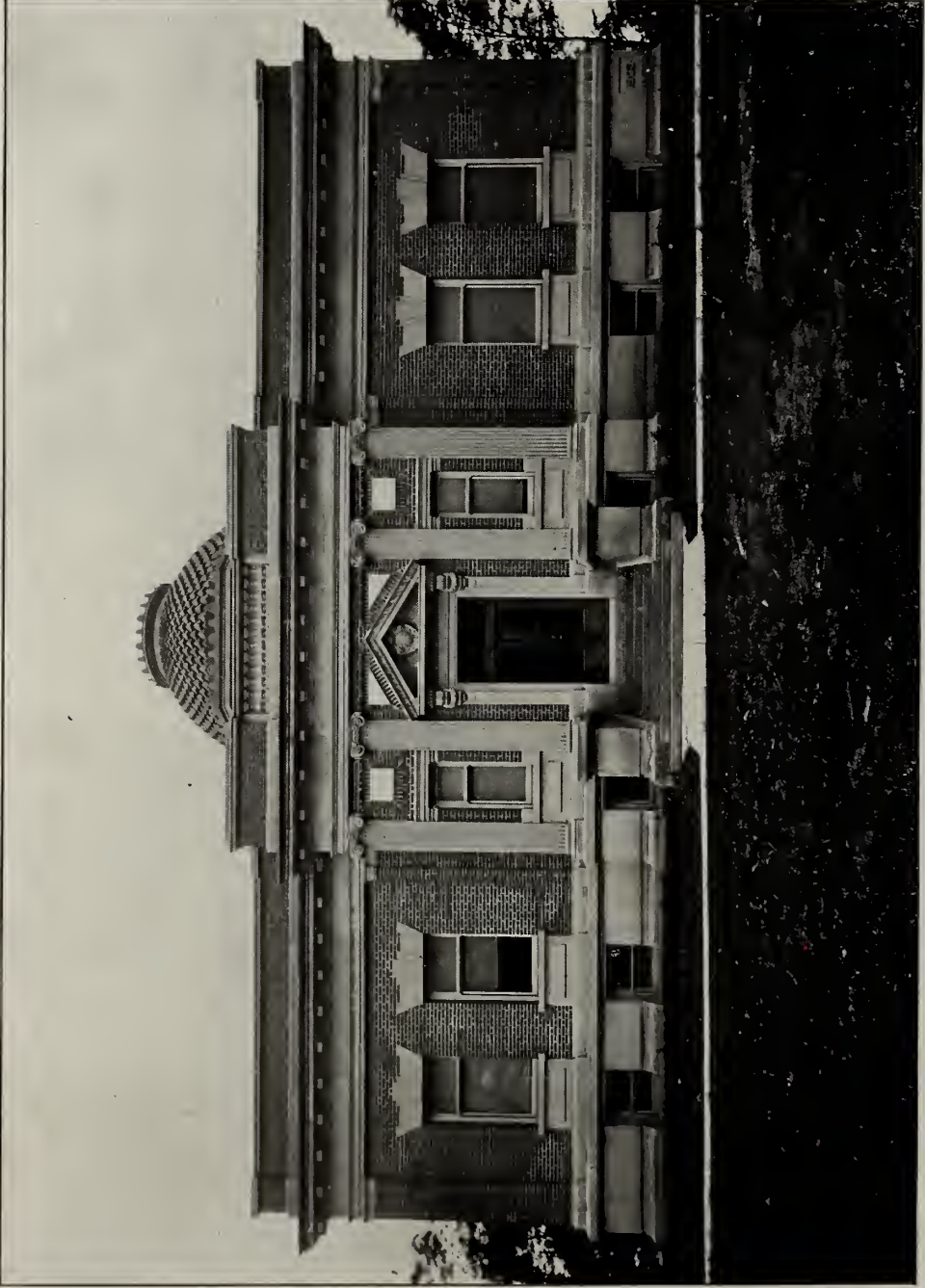
Ph. B., DePauw University, 1897; Superintendent of Schools, New Market, Ind., 1898-01; Teacher of English, Monticello High School, 1901-03; Crawfordsville High School, 1903-09; Dean of Women, Instructor in English, Hanover, 1909—.



THE MADISON CUT



CLASSIC HALL



THOMAS A. HENDRICKS LIBRARY

Hanover, a College



HERE are two types of institutions in the field of higher education, the College and the University. These differ with reference to objects and method. The University seeks to make an expert, a specialist, an authority. It proposes to take the individual into some department of thought, invention, discovery, or practice, and make him a master in that province. The key-word in university education is the training of special ability: Specialization. The College, on the other hand, seeks above all else to make *a man* of the individual. It proposes to give him such general training as will send him out into life with developed and well balanced powers, with right ideals, and wholesome enthusiasms. The University is chiefly concerned with what he can *do*; the College with what he *is*. The College recognizes the demand for efficiency, but believes that ultimately real efficiency can be secured only upon the basis of the broad general training which the College gives. It recognizes that the man must be trained to make a living, but insists that he must also be trained to live a life.

The College endeavors, from the standpoint of the individual, to do two things: First, to give the student that larger general scholarship and culture which make him the peer of the best men in the highest stations of life. It seeks to give him a firm grasp of the larger principles and of the boundaries and values of the various fields of knowledge and activity. It trains him to think clearly and to express himself adequately and with eloquence. It endeavors to ground him in a system of thought which will give him intellectual anchorage, and to give him those finer feelings, those ideals of life, which will lift the man up to his better levels.

Secondly, the College seeks to help the individual to discover himself. Both in the studies pursued and the method of instruction, it is the purpose of the College to reveal to the student his strength and his weakness, his aptitudes, in order that he may rationally choose his place in life. And, having discovered his place, the College seeks to give a thorough grounding in the sciences and arts underlying the calling to which his aptitudes point, and fire him with a consuming enthusiasm for his chosen field of life.

From the standpoint of Social Welfare the great service which the College may render, and which no other agency can render so effectively, is the training of the *Directive Class for a righteous and effective leadership*, and the cultivation of wholesome independence and wisdom in the choice of leadership on the part of those who are disposed by nature to be followers.

Hanover conforms closely to the College Type. It purposes the training of men and women for wise, effective leadership; to assist the student to find himself; to fire him with enthusiasm for noble ideals; to give him that species of well balanced mental training and that grounding in general scholarship which will admit him to the company of the best men on equal terms. It seeks by graduation to have introduced the student to some acquaintance with that culture which has come down largely as a heritage from the past, and for which a broad scholarship alone can prepare him. At the same time its instruction is organized in such a way as to prepare for a subsequent study of law, medicine, theology, engineering, commerce, administration, and for teaching, for business, and for other like pursuits.



NATURAL SCENERY

Picturesque Hanover

“To him who in the love of nature
Holds communion with her visible forms
She speaks a various language.
For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness
And a smile and eloquence of beauty.”

To such a one Hanover extends a cordial invitation. Nature spreads for him here, a veritable feast. The variety she affords, and the harmonious adjustment of hill-slope and waterfall, of rugged ravine and sunlit valley, of forest expanse and river reach must satisfy the most æsthetic taste.

The visitor, as a rule, little suspects the delights he is to experience. If he arrives by way of the climbing, circuitous highway from Madison, he is apt to feel that the beauty of the region centers in that approach. If his coming be by the river, he decides that the Ohio is responsible for what he has heard of picturesque southern Indiana. The hills, “rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun,” opening or receding now and then to disclose a sheltered, fertile bit of lowland, have satisfied his ideas of pleasing river scenery. Distance, however, adds much to the effects of lights and shadows, and we would have him gain the College Point, for an enhanced view. From this five hundred feet of elevation and its river frontage, the Ohio takes on new beauties. A long stretch, then a sweeping bend, and still, and ere the stream disappears toward the south. To the northward, a shorter, sharper curve reveals historic Madison nestling snugly against the Indiana slope; and to the eastward, rugged elevations reach back toward the blue-grass of Kentucky.

All this one sees from the College point, but more awaits discovery when he explores by way of the inviting forest paths. Native beech and oak and elm, tangles of vine and shrub, bird song from every tree top, the trickle of running water — all these attend his way as he follows an enthusiastic guide toward the various falls.

Classic Crowe, pouring its modest volume some sixty feet between sheer perpendicular walls, invites him to dream upon a restful ledge overlooking a long stretch of ravine which discloses at its farther limit an enchanting little vista of the river. Butler and Chainmill are to be visited next, and he must climb to greater heights if he approach Butler from above. Its great rock ledges, over which the stream breaks into spray, afford him a scene of rare beauty if he arrive when morning sunlight adds rainbow color to the mist. Chainmill must be approached from below. The way is precarious for here massive boulders testify that Jove operated his engines of war from the brink of the precipice above. When the beholder has gained his position at the foot of the fall, he looks with awe at the structure it rears; the huge elevation invites, and he has a taste of real mountain climbing ere he gains the level above. On to Heart’s and Deadman’s our journey lies, each of these with its own story, its own suggestiveness, its own special features to challenge the observer’s attention and admiration. At Clifty, the pride of all our nature enthusiasts, he finds in one splendid combination, novel forest, rugged ravine, bold rock ledges, magnificent waterfall. If the season be springtime, nature has added here a crown of rare and various flower creations, and a most wonderful variety of bird-life and song. The scene produces a spell one can scarcely break. The visitor would linger, but he has not yet seen all Hanover has to offer. The long excursion through the circuit of the waterfalls may

have left him weary, but in her splendid variety nature has provided the balm for his restoration. We direct him to Happy Valley.

Dear, old Happy! I wonder what "the facts of your christening are? For your name, just to hear it, is a balm to the spirit" who knows you. Your trees, your tangles, your carpet of flowers, your streams that trickle with soothing murmur, your birds that nest and sing in freedom and security — whence are all these, and how have they all been gathered here to furnish the fairy world you offer? Are you that Elysium, that fabled land of beauty?

Wanderer, stranger, visitor — whoever you are, these scenes invite you again and again. As the seasons pass, new interests, new features, new faces appear in all of them. Winter delights in showing the might of his grasp in colossal ice shafts, that rise beneath the falls, and in the great icicles that cluster along the precipices. In the full blush of summer a complete transformation occurs, when the dense shade of heavy forest foliage modifies the noonday heat, and the purple mist of twilight adds its most artistic touch to river and hill and sunset view. Spring and Autumn furnish a wealth of color, the one of myriad flowers and early verdure, the other of changing leaf. Soft white vapory mists hover over the river, filling every nook and cranny of the valley during the foremost hours of the day, and the early riser may view therein her majestic splendor, the goddess of morning with all her attendant train.

Picturesque? Stranger, should you be unconvinced, come and see.

Prominent Hanoverians

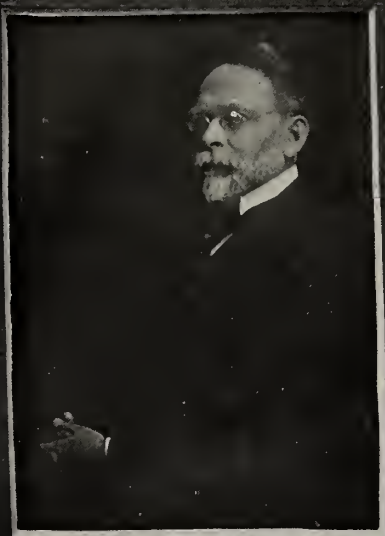


HARVEY WASHINGTON WILEY is possibly the most distinguished graduate of Hanover College. He was born at Kent near Hanover in 1844, graduating from the college in the classical course in 1867 and receiving his master's degree in 1870. He graduated from the Indiana Medical College in 1871 and from the Science course in Harvard University in 1873. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Ph. D. in 1876 and LL. D. in 1898. His life has been exceedingly varied and of great intensity. He is known to the world as the Chief Chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture, which position he has held continuously from 1883 to the present time. After graduation from college, Dr. Wiley served as professor of Latin and Greek in Butler College, Indianapolis, for two years; as teacher of science in the Indianapolis high school, returning again to Butler as professor of Chemistry for a year and then entering the faculty of Purdue University as professor of Chemistry from 1874 to 1883. His invaluable service to his country as Chief Chemist is known to every school-boy. He has been professor of Agricultural Chemistry in the George Washington University since 1899 and consulting professor in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute since 1905. He was a member of the Jury of Awards of the Paris Exposition and has been delegate to the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh International Congresses of Applied Chemistry. He is an active member and officer in twenty of the most prominent scientific societies of this country and Europe. He has been recognized by the leading countries of Europe, the most conspicuous among them France, which conferred upon him the blue ribbon of the Legion of Honor in 1909. Dr. Wiley is the author of a number of well known books, the most important of which are "Principles and Practices of Agricultural Chemistry" (three volumes); "Foods and Their Adulterations," and sixty Bulletins published by the United States Government. Dr. Wiley is a trustee of the College and will deliver the commencement address of the class of 1912.

Reginald Heber Thomson, class of 1877 Hanover College, was born in the village of Hanover in 1856. He received later the degree of A.M. from his Alma Mater and in 1903 the degree of Ph.D. His life has been spent very largely on the Pacific coast and most of it in the city of Seattle, where since 1882 he has been connected with the most remarkable piece of municipal engineering in this country. He has had exclusive charge of the design and construction of Seattle municipal improvements since 1892, requiring an expenditure of over \$30,000,000, including the building of streets, the leveling of hills, the filling of valleys, and a gravity water system conveying the city's water supply from a mountain stream 28 miles distant. In addition to all of this he has been interested in municipal and mining engineering at Spokane; is the consulting engineer of the Water Board of Portland, Oregon; has been a member of the Advisory Board to the governor of Washington since 1909, and has been active in the work of professional associations. He is located at Seattle, Washington.

Walter Lowrie Fisher, class of 1883 Hanover College, practiced law in the city of Chicago from 1888 until called by President Taft in 1911 to become his Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Fisher by virtue of his great ability and untiring labor has earned the reputation of being the most able member of the Chicago bar. True to the characteristics of Hanover men, Mr. Fisher has found time in the midst of his professional duties to render his city and country conspicuous service in many ways. He has been an active factor in the Municipal Voters' League of Chicago for many years as member of the executive committee, secretary and president. The marked improvement in the government of our great inland city is due chiefly to Mr. Fisher. He has also been vice-president of the National Conservation Association; president of the Conservation League of America, and vice-president of the National Municipal League. Possibly his greatest service to the city of Chicago has been rendered in his capacity as Traction Counsel. His administration thus far in the Department of the Interior of the United States government gives evidence of the establishment there of the same high standards of efficiency and disinterested citizenship which have made Walter L. Fisher one of the great men of America.

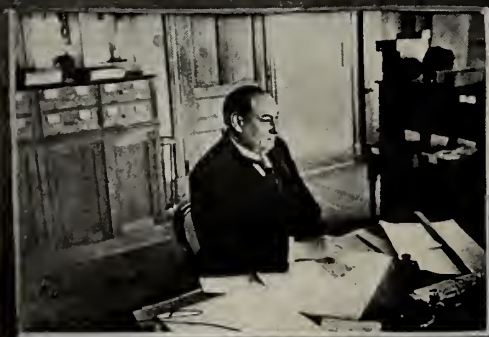
Union Noble Bethell was born in Newberg, Indiana, September 12, 1859. He graduated from Hanover in 1879, receiving the degree of A.M. In 1885 he graduated from Columbia Law School, being admitted to practice the same year in the District of Columbia and later in Indiana and still later in the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Noble entered the telephone service in 1889, and shortly after taking a position with the New York and New Jersey Company in Brooklyn, he was made secretary and treasurer. He became general manager of the New York Telephone Company in 1893, and in 1901 was made president of the company operating in Washington, Baltimore and the surrounding territories. Successively he assumed the management of the several Bell telephone companies operating throughout the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These companies, grouped into one operating unit, with Mr. Bethell at the head cover a territory of about 125,000 square miles. There are more than a million and a quarter of telephone stations, with a plant investment of \$175,000,000 and over 31,000 employees. Such is the ship of which Mr. Bethell stands at the helm. He has long since proved himself capable of the task. Like other Hanover men, Mr. Bethell was conscientious and made a study of details, and is to-day acknowledged to be one of the very foremost experts on telephone operation in the world. In recognition of this fact and particularly for his work in adapting the telephone to conditions in Japan, the Mikado, in 1909, conferred upon Mr. Bethell the Order of the Rising Sun.



R.H. Thompson '77



W.L. Fisher '83



Harvey W. Wiley '67



U.N. Bethell '79

Necrology

William D. Marshall, class of 1885, died at Seymour, Ind., June 4, 1908.

Samuel P. Dale, class of 1865, died at Carson City, Colo., September 14, 1910.

Rev. Eberle W. Thomson, class of 1872, died at Fulton, Mo., June, 1911.

Rev. W. W. Sickels, class of 1850, died in Indianapolis, November 11, 1911.

Thomas J. McElrath, class of 1858, died at Newton, Kans., November 24, 1911.

Mrs. Victoria Arbuckle Hunter, class of 1885, died in San Francisco, Cal., June 15, 1911.

Rev. G. W. Giboney, D.D., class of 1884, died at Portland, Oregon, December 18, 1911.

Hon. A. C. Voris, class of 1855, died at Bedford, Ind., December 4, 1911.

Rev. John McMurray, class of 1857, died at Georgetown, Texas, January 25, 1912.



BALDRIDGE GATES



PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE



The Class of 1912



CERTAIN college paper, in giving an account of events connected with the opening term of their school year, said: "The Freshmen are still rolling in," and that expression may aptly be applied to the class which entered Hanover as Freshmen in the autumn of 1908. We simply "rolled in" from all parts of Indiana, from Kentucky, Illinois, and even Texas sent her delegation, until we were the largest class that had ever entered Hanover.

From the first we gave every one the impression of being all that good Freshmen ought to be. Prof. Boyd was so impressed the day of his first Freshman Math class that he confided to his wife when he went home that these Freshmen were about the finest he had ever seen.

We held our first party in Happy Valley one night so dark you could not see your hands before your face. The Sophomores got together all the upper-classmen in College, for they had not the courage to undertake to venture alone, and came too, luckily after all eatables had been disposed of. Thus assisted, they tied up our boys and led them back to town captives. It was a sad little procession which filed up the river road that night, the girls in the rear carrying all paraphernalia such as coats and hats that had been left on the battlefield. The next morning, however, the Freshmen got their revenge. In the class-scrap they amply repaid, with black eyes and bruised noses, the Sophomores for the defeat of the night before.

We have shown ourselves just as able in the classroom to conquer as in fighting with impudent Sophomores. "Holy" and Eloise led the College the first term and have held their place ever since. We pored for hours over impossible Greek; we drew Graphs and worked long problems in Logarithms; we scoured the hills far and wide for Botany specimens; we mixed up evil-smelling compounds in Chemistry, investigated solutions and were careful not to vitiate experiments; we wrote French and German conjugations for Prof. Wolfe and always closed the door after us and never turned the erasers face down, thereby gaining his favor; we have repeated "Mary had a little lamb" while we multiplied numbers of four figures each, and discussed with Dr. Millis the Mob Mind and how to govern the Crowd, in Psychology; and in the field of Philosophy delved into Evolution and the questions of Space and Time and the Soul.

Our class has been prominent in all student activities, in Y. W and Y. M. C. A., in the Glee Club, the Press Club, and what would the Dramatic Club have done without us? and in all kinds of Athletics. We have filled our part as best we could and now give up our places to those who come after. They may do better than we, but in one thing they cannot excel, and that is in fidelity to Old Hanover.



JOHN B. ALLISON, Φ Γ Δ.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Attended High School in Gardner, Ill. Graduated from Joliet Township H. S., 1908. Dramatic Club and first President. Charter member of Press Club. Managing Editor of *Triangle*, 1909-10; Editor-in-chief, 1911-12. Intersociety contest, 1910. Leader of Glee Club, 1910-11 and 1911-12. Editor of 1911 REVONAH. Secretary, Y. M. C. A. Philatheatan.



EDWARD ELMER BLACK.

"Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit.

The power of beauty I remember yet."

Shurtleff Academy, 1907; Shurtleff College, 1907-09; Central College, Iowa, 1909-10; Lombard College, Ill., 1910-11; Hanover College, 1911-12.



MINNIE H. BRANHAM, Π Α Τ.

"Calm as the breath which fans our eastern groves."

Minnie graduated from Madison H. S. in 1908; entered Hanover as a Freshman the following year. She spoke on Junior Ex. Is a member of Y. W. C. A. and of Zetelathean Literary Society. Has held the office of President in the society.



MARY E. CHAPMAN, Π Α Τ.

"I have no other but a woman's reason. I think him so, because I think him so."

Babe, too, comes from Madison. Madison H. S., 1908. She belongs to Chrestomathean. Has held prominent offices in the society. She is a member of Y. W. C. A.



CHARLES E. DREW, Φ Γ Δ.

"Ye Gods! Annihilate but space and time and make two lovers happy."

Drew attended High School at Dwight, Ill. Graduated from Illinois Wesleyan Academy in 1908; entered Hanover in 1908; he was captain, baseball, 1911 football, three years, also on baseball team three years. Assistant manager of football in 1910; active member of Y. M. C. A.



H. JOHNSON GROSSMAN, Φ Γ Δ.

"Let those love now that never loved before,
And those that love now love the more."

Johnson comes from Franklin. He attended H. S. at New Albany; entered Hanover in the fall of 1908. On Junior Ex., 1910; Glee Club, 1910; member of Y. M. C. A.



TEMPLE R. HOLLCROFT.

"Knowledge is power."

Alton H. S., 1906; Greencastle H. S., 1908; entered Hanover, 1908; Valedictorian on Junior Ex., 1910; member of Philal. Literary Society. Member of Press Club, in which he has held prominent offices. Member of Y. M. C. A.



MARY C. LOMBARD.

"Be secret and discreet; the fairy favours
Are lost, when not concealed."

Graduated from Spencer H. S. in 1908; DePauw, 1908-10. Entered Hanover in the fall of 1910 as a Junior. Member of Y. W. C. A. Member of Chrestomathean Literary Society.



HAROLD E. MANN, Φ Δ Θ.

"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none."

Fatty attended Manual Training H. S., Indianapolis, and Hanover Academy; football three years, basketball four years; Intersociety contest, 1912; winner, with Millar, of tennis doubles at I. C. A. L. and State Intercollegiate Meet, 1909.



FERDIE H. McINTIRE.

"Nothing reserved or sullen was to see;
But sweet regards."

She comes from Kentucky; entered Hanover Academy. Graduated from Academy in 1908; member of Dramatic Club; vice-president of Y. W. C. A. President of Zetelathean Literary Society.



ROBERT J. MILLAR, B Θ H.

"Joy rises in me like a summer morn."

Graduated from Madison H. S. in 1908. Entered Hanover as a Freshman in the fall of 1908. Active member of Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Rochester Student Volunteer Convention. Captain of Tennis Team. Won, with Mann, the doubles in I. C. A. L. and State Meet in 1909. Member of Dramatic Club. Union Lit.



ELOISE MILLIS, Π Α Τ.

"Attempt the end, and never stand in doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

Crawfordsville H. S., 1907. Chrestomathean, Dramatic Club. May Ex., 1909. Salutatorian on Junior Ex. Treasurer Y. W. C. A.



CLINTON E. MOFFETT, Φ Γ Δ.

"Oh, happy youth! and favor'd of the skies,
Distinguished care of Guardian deities."

Madison H. S., 1908. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. Union Lit.



ETHEL LEAH NILES, Π Α Τ.

"Her who fairest does appear,
Crown her queen of all the year."

Paris, Ill., H. S., 1908. Entered Hanover as a Freshman in the fall of 1908. Member of Dramatic Club. Active member of Y. W. C. A. President of Chrestomathean Literary Society.



ARCHIE W. PRIEST, Φ Γ Δ.

"Histoic of the woods,
A man without a tear."

Madison H. S., 1908. Press Club. Philal. Intersociety contest, 1910.



MARJORIE PRIEST.

"Fear not the anger of the wise to raise;
Those best can bear reproof who merit praise."

Madison H. S. Zetelathean Literary Society.



HARRY S. VORIS.

"There studious let me sit
And hold my converse with the mighty dead."

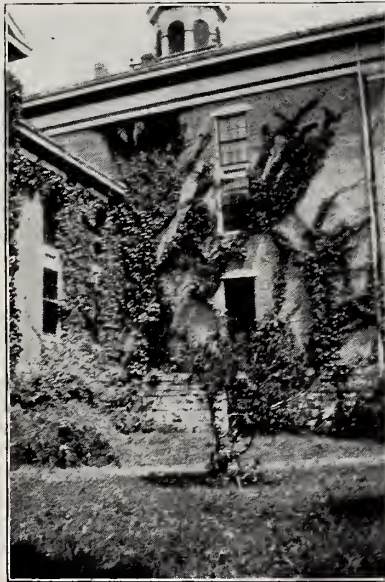
"Silent" graduated from Hanover Academy in 1908. Winner of the Potter Medal and Faculty Prize. Philal. Intersociety contest for three years. Football and basketball two years. Track one year. Manager of basketball, 1910-11.



LOLA E. WILSON.

"Oh how unjust to nature and himself,
Is thoughtless, thankless, inconsistent man."

Graduated from Neoga, Ill., H. S., in 1908. Entered Hanover as Freshman in the fall of 1908. Member of Chrestomathean Lit. Spoke on Junior Ex., 1910. President of Y. W. C. A.



CORNER OF CLASSIC HALL



Junior History

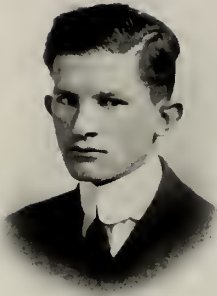


OW in the last year of the reign of Daniel I. there came into his kingdom a small band of children asking for admission. Recognizing in them the qualities of true citizenship, the portals of learning were thrown open and the strangers were bidden to enter. Such was the beginning of what is known as the class of 1913. Eager to learn, faithful in little things as well as in great things, they passed safely through the hardships of measles and the mystery of their first class-party.

Now the reign of Daniel was one score and eight years long and wise men, the Trustees, sought many days to find a worthy successor. At last came to the throne William I with learning great and wide. And the class of 1913 won favor in his eyes in their excellent work as shown by their Academy Commencement. Behold in the stage of development known as Freshmen, this little band of sojourners increased in number to one score and fifteen. They obeyed the commandments of old, had a most enjoyable class-party — but also showed themselves mighty in battle in the conflict with the timorous Sophomores — and their colors of maroon and gold were left in the lofty tree of honor, fanned by the breezes of victory. Always prompt in doing things that were right in the sight of their masters, they still had a surplus amount of energy which they used up in the usual class functions. Now as was lawful and just these youthful folk resolved to give a Freshman Excursion unsurpassed in the annals of history. Hence the *Columbia*, chartered for 13th of May, made a trip up the Ohio important in the lives of all who were honored with tickets therefor. Nor did this army of learners lose their spirit of daring when as wise Sophomores they engaged in battle with Freshmen twice their number. But not in war alone have these brave ones proven themselves great, but also in other activities of the broad realm. They have made their name famous as seekers after wisdom — more than once recognized as such by their lord. Their Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom. shine as stars in the social firmament. They have won honors in oratory and dramatics. They have been especially mighty workers in engagements at home and abroad with foreign nations. They have captured the Simms basketball cup for two successive years.

Although small in number — yea, the smallest group in the organization known as classes — yet they have shown that their ambitions are great, their ideals high. Tempted many times to do unseemly things they would pass down a reminder to those troubled likewise, “Beware of the wrath of your ruler, William and his Council, the Faculty, for it may bring dire calamity and they may flunk you all.”

Hearkening unto the precepts of their worthy elders, steadfast and true in their loyalty to the Kingdom of Hanover, will not the king say, “Well done, thou good and faithful servants”?



THOMAS W. BLAIR, Σ X.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

"Tom" comes from Hammond, Ind. Hammond H. S. Secretary Union Lit. Member Press Club. Business manager of *Triangle*. Assistant editor-in-chief REVONAH. Football manager, 1911. Class basketball team. Vice-president I. I. P. A. Salutatorian Junior Ex.



CLYDE CONSLEY BOYER.

"My tender youth was never yet attained
With any passion of inflaming love."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Academy class basketball team. Y. M. C. A. Philal.



ELSIE BOYER.

"She crossed him once—she crossed him twice—
That lady was so bold."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Senior Prep. Ex. Zetelathean. Y. W. C. A.



ALICE CRAIG, Φ Θ N.

"Harmony, with ev'ry grace,
Plays in the fair proportions of her face."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Senior Prep. Ex. Zetelathean.



CARRIE CRAIG, $\Theta \Phi \chi$.

"She moves! life wanders up and down
Through all her face, and lights up every
charm."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Zetelathean.



PAUL FREEMAN DOWELL, $\Sigma \chi$.

"But thou bring'st valor too and wit,
Two things that seldom fail to hit."

Early education received under private
tutors. Madison H. S. Hanover Academy.
Dramatic Club. Press Club. Ex-president
Union Lit. Glee Club.



ARTHUR IDDINGS, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

"And all may do what has by man been done."

"Art" is a Hanover boy. Senior Prep. Ex.
"H" basketball, 1911-12. Manager basketball,
1912. Ex-president Philal. Y. M. C. A. Busi-
ness manager REVONAH. Junior Ex.



FOREST IDDINGS.

"Let me lie no assistant for a state
But keep a farm and carters."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Junior Ex. Philal.
Class basketball.



LULU DOTTIE JONES.

"Her deep blue eyes smile constantly."
Macalester College Classical Academy, St.
Paul, 1908. Zetelathean. Y. W. C. A.



ESTELLA KEHOE, II A T.

"Tell me,
Hast thou beheld a fresher gentlewoman,
Such war of white and red within her cheeks?"
St. Augustine's Academy. Jeffersonville H.
S. Chrestomathean. Y. W. C. A. Class presi-
dent, 1911-12. Assistant editor-in-chief REVO-
NAH.



CAREY R. MACDONNELL, Φ Δ Θ.

"No thralls like them
That inward bondage have."
Windsor (Mo.) H. S. Hanover Academy,
1909. Union Lit. Managing editor of *Triangle*.
Speaker on Junior Ex. Class basketball. As-
sistant editor-in-chief REVONAH.



FLORENCE PRIEST.

"In her beauty more than ordinary man could
wish."
Madison H. S. Hanover Academy, 1909.
Zetelathean.



ANNA C. SCHLICHTER.

"Oh undistinguished space of woman's will."

Hanover Academy, 1909. Valedictorian Senior Prep. Ex. Valedictorian Junior Ex. Zetelathean.



ROBERT S. SITLER, B © II.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."

"Sit" hails from Oklahoma. Oklahoma City H. S. Junior Ex. Ex-president Union Lit. Dramatic Club. Press Club. President Press Club, 1910. Managing editor *Triangle*, 1910-11. Editor-in-chief REVONAH. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1909-10. Treasurer Athletic Association. Business Manager Glee Club. Football. Class basketball. Primary Oratorical, 1910-11. Editor-in-chief *Triangle*, 1912.



ELSIA TATE, II A T.

"Mirth makes them not mad,
Nor sobriety sad."

Paris, Ill., H. S., 1904. Hanover, 1905-06. Teacher in Tennessee, 1906-08. Teacher in Paris, 1909-10. Dramatic Club. Chrestomathean.



HERBERT LEE VANCIL, Φ Γ Δ.

"Firm and resolved, by sterling worth, to gain love and respect, thou shalt not strive in vain."

Public Schools of Anna, Ill. Four years Union Academy. Philal. President of class during Sophomore year. Football. Class basketball.



CLINTON H. VAN PELT.

"That's not right."

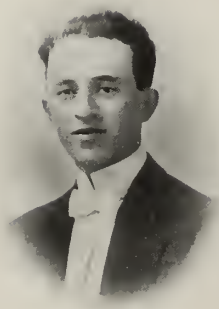
Charlestown High. Taught one year. Has made up a year of college. Advertising manager of REVONAH. Philal.



HELEN C. WEBB.

"Speaking or mute, all comeliness and grace
Attend thee, and each word, each motion, form."

Shortridge, 1907-08. Hanover Academy, 1909. "Shortie" was winner of the Potter Medal and Faculty Prize. Hanover, 1909-10; 1911-12. Butler, 1910-11. Dramatic Club. Y. W. C. A. Zetelathean.



LESLIE O. WINSLOW, Φ Γ Δ.

"Our jovial star reigned at his birth."

"Sheney" graduated from Fairmount H. S., 1908. Junior Ex. Dramatic Club. Dramatic Reader of Glee Club. Quartette. Philal. Intersociety contest, 1912.



WILLIAM J. D. RUSSELL.

"Let me talk of things that may be done."

Bloomington Academy. Track champion two years. One term, 1911-12, at Rose Tech. Inst. Philalathean Literary Society.



Sophomore History



IN the evolution of the Sophomore Class we naturally passed through those stages of barbarism and savagery and ignorance so manifest in the Freshman Class. From the tiny individual we became one mass of learned men and women. And now have attained such eminence that perhaps we may be called the center of all college activities. No branch of oratory, athletics or scholarship is destitute of a Sophomore, and the noticable part is that we are the leaders. Now, of course, we do not believe in rowdyism. We think it ungentlemanly and belonging to the primitive state and so of course with such belief we cannot say that the class scrap was of such importance. We lost it most gloriously and lost most gallantly. Out-numbered, we put up a strenuous fight, and but for the lack of strength of each classman to handle five or six Freshmen, perhaps we could tell a better story.

It is hard to write in so few words such a history as we have developed. It would be ingratitude to name certain individuals as "limelights," and yet we have among our number scholars that deserve more than mere mentioning. These students have always done their best, always with the object of developing the strength of their school and class and have entered into every branch of student activity for the purpose of being the leaders. In the Glee Club we are prominent; in basketball and football; Dramatic Club; and we had the honor of sending, as representative of the college to the State Oratorical Contest, one of our men. Can any of the other classes boast of such excellence?

Our aim is high. We intend to keep up our past record, not live on our reputation or dream of the grandeur of a Confucius, but to make more history, to surpass our past. We claim honor, not as a hypothetical thing, but as a real believable fact. We challenge all classes and predict that our record will surpass that of any of the classes now in school. Let others imitate us.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Freshman History

<i>President</i>	PAUL KNIGHT
<i>Vice-president</i>	CLARENCE VORIS
<i>Secretary</i>	VIVIAN STUCKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	SAM TATE

The Freshman Class is the youngest class in college, and we are distinctly proud of her youth. For we have already learned, from careful attention to numerous chapel talks with which we have been favored, that youth is the greatest time of life. Then, since we possess more of this wonderful quality than any other class, we hold a distinctly available position.

“Aller Anfang ist schwer,” says the proverb, but we did not find it so. We began life quite easily and naturally. Within a few days we had learned to talk and were sufficiently acquainted with ourselves to name our head — and other officers. Nay, more, we took a hay-ride before we were a week old. About the same time we cut our teeth and tried them on our enemy. Already we had learned enough Latin to know that “furor arma administrat.” No wonder, then, that we are regarded as the second “Infant Phenomenon.”

We are the first class in college and first in more ways than one. We are first in numbers — a class of over forty is not to be treated lightly. We are first socially — for did we not give the first class social function of the year? We are first in athletics — our basketball record alone is sufficient to prove that. We are first in importance — in our minds, at least, there is no doubt about that. We are also like the first president of our country, for we are first in war — just ask the Sophomores — first in peaceful pursuits — ask the “Profes.” — and certainly first in the heart of each one of our members is the welfare of the dear Class of 1915.



FRESHMAN CLASS



The Academy

The relation of the Hanover academy is expressed in Wordsworth's aphorism, "The child is father to the man." The college had its beginning in the "Hanover Academy."

Our endeavor is to perpetuate the spirit of youth and enthusiasm, which is the province of vigorous young life. If we grow into college athletics, college organizations and scholarship before we have earned our diplomas, it is because Alma Mater's appeal is irresistible. We have furnished flesh and blood, bone and sinew to every Freshman class the college has fostered. Our men have gone up to be heroes in the annual class "scrap"; they have righted flagrant public wrongs in the arena of the literary societies; they have brought home laurel wreaths won in athletic bouts, and in religious activities they are always counted. Along with these warriors of the field, have gone from our family, many of the daughters of Hanover, who in turn have become our inspiration.

We claim no honors, no privileges not our own; we aspire only to recognition as a worthy part of a noble institution, believing that ours is no insignificant part in the world of college affairs.



CHUMS



SUNSHINE & SMILES



THE INVADERS



JUNE



SPRING BIRDS



MASK PARTY



THE LINE UP



MUT & JEFF



STROLLERS



STROLLERS



DORM WEDDING



SURPRISED



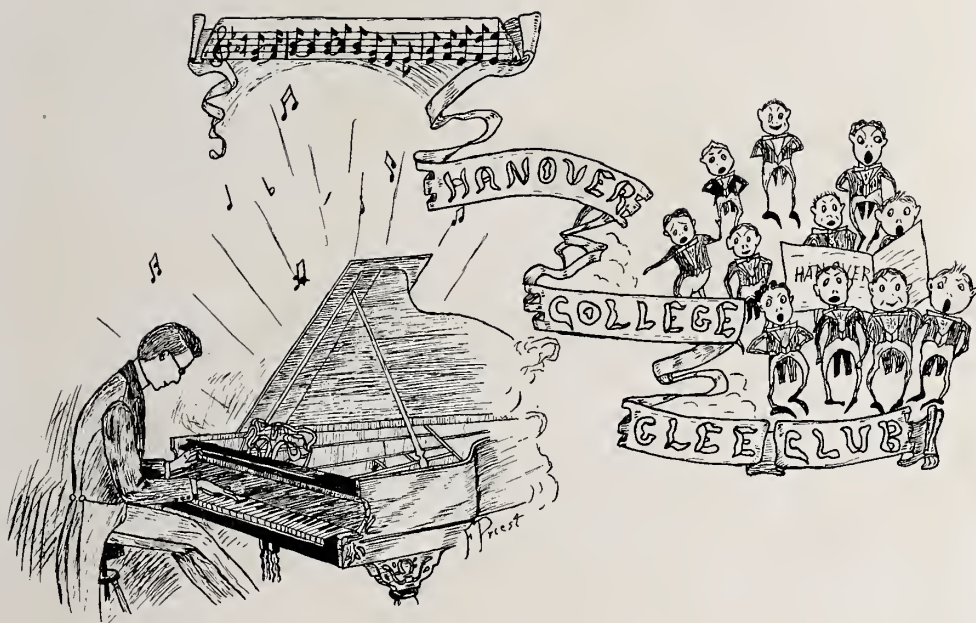
THE COASTER



DORM WEDDING



DORM WEDDING



Glee Club



PROF. D. R. BELCHER, Director



L. O. WINSLOW, Dramatic Reader

The Hanover College Glee Club in its nineteen hundred and twelve season was a decided success. At the opening of school, or rather a few days thereafter, a call was made for candidates for the Glee Club. Some thirty-five songsters responded to the call and began enthusiastic practices. A few weeks later the seventeen members composing the club were selected and diligent work commenced on the concert program. The first concerts given were at Carrollton and Warsaw, Kentucky, where the college men received a most enthusiastic welcome and gave excellent concerts on January eighteenth and nineteenth. The third concert was given at North Madison under the auspices of the public schools on February eighth, and here, too, the club delighted a large and appreciative audience with their selections.

Then came the big trip, reaching out into new territory. The manager had prepared a route that included the following cities, Westport, North Vernon, Carthage, Knightstown, Fairmount, Marion, LaFountaine, Wabash, Noblesville, Zionsville and Crawfordsville. At every place the organization obtained a cordial welcome and at every place pleased their audiences. In particular mention should be made of the concerts of Knightstown, Marion and Wabash. At Knightstown the concert was given on Saturday night and the men remained in that city over Sunday. During the day they sang at the Presbyterian Church services and took dinner at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home as guests of the officers and teachers of that institution, giving in the afternoon a short concert of sacred music for the children. At Marion the club appeared under the James V. Sweetser foundation fund given for free entertainments in the First Presbyterian Church. Before an audience of twenty-five hundred, the



HANOVER COLLEGE GLEE CLUB—SEASON 1912



THE BACHELORS
(Concert Quartette)

club scored the largest success of the season. Then at Wabash, appearing under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association, the Glee Club members were met by a most enthusiastic body of high school men and women and an audience which packed the auditorium to its utmost. The entire trip was a continued success.

The second trip took the club over into Illinois and was even more successful than the first, the club meeting with wonderful success in such towns as Mattoon, Robinson, Vincennes, Princeton, Bedford, in fact success was evident on every hand.

The last concerts of the season were those given at Hanover and Madison — the home concerts. At each place a rousing welcome was given the organization. Musically the season was a decided success, and also in a financial way.

Perhaps most credit is due Professor D. R. Belcher, whose careful work in training the club accomplished more toward the success than any other element. Robert S. Sitler, the business manager, too, deserves high praise for the excellent trips prepared for the club and the excellent manner in which he managed the club throughout the season.

The Glee Club

PROF. DONALD R. BELCHER, *Director*

FIRST TENOR

J. R. Blackburn, '15
H. W. Gilbert, '14
G. N. Hufford, '14

SECOND TENOR

J. B. Allison, '12
G. P. Gordon, '14
C. E. Moffett, '12
E. T. Swann, '14

FIRST BASS

P. F. Dowell, '13
R. J. Millar, '12
C. M. Montgomery, '14
M. M. Montgomery, '14

SECOND BASS

C. F. Flynn, '15
K. M. Montgomery, '15
S. U. Tate, '15
L. O. Winslow, '13

THE BACHELORS

H. W. Gilbert, First Tenor
J. B. Allison, Second Tenor
R. J. Millar, First Bass
L. O. Winslow, Second Bass

SPECIAL LISTS AND OFFICERS

John B. Allison, Glee Club Leader
Leslie O. Winslow, Dramatic Reader
Prof. D. R. Belcher, Accompanist
Robert S. Sitler, Business Manager
M. M. Montgomery, Assist. Manager

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY — SEASON OF 1912

January 18, Carrollton, Kentucky
January 19, Warsaw, Kentucky
February 3, North Madison,
Indiana.
February 21, Westport, Indiana
February 22, North Vernon, Indiana
February 23, Carthage, Indiana
February 24, Knightstown, Indiana
February 25, Indiana State Orphans'
Home
February 26, Fairmount, Indiana
February 27, Marion, Indiana
February 28, La Fontaine, Indiana
February 28, Wabash, Indiana
February 29, Noblesville, Indiana
March 1, Zionsville, Indiana

March 2, Crawfordsville, Indiana
March 21, Shelbyville, Indiana
March 22, Milroy, Indiana
March 23, Brazil, Indiana
March 25, Mattoon, Illinois
March 26, Robinson, Illinois
March 27, Linton, Indiana
March 28, Vincennes, Indiana
March 29, Princeton, Indiana
March 30, Shoals, Indiana
April 1, Bedford, Indiana
April 2, Paoli, Indiana
April 3, Jeffersonville, Indiana
April 11, Hanover, Indiana
April 12, Madison, Indiana



Dramatic Club

President.....ETHEL LEAH NILES
Secretary.....ELOISE MILLIS
Business Manager.....L. O. WINSLOW
Property Man.....H. W. GILBERT

MEMBERS

J. B. Allison	A. P. Ramsay	Caretta Balser
P. F. Dowell	S. L. Riely	Jess Crutcher
H. W. Gilbert	L. O. Winslow	Kathryn Rutledge
Ferdie McIntire	R. S. Sitler	Ruth Terrill
Eloise Millis	R. J. Millar	W. H. Nagel
C. E. Moffett	Elsia Tate	R. P. Kehoe
M. M. Montgomery	Frieda Bach	G. R. McLaughlin
Ethel Niles	Helen Cain	Helen Webb

CAST OF PLAYS

OBSTINATE FAMILY

Mrs. Harwood.....	Miss Ferdie McIntyre
Mr. Harwood.....	R. P. Kehoe
Jessie Harford.....	Miss H. Cain
Henry Harford.....	G. R. McLaughlin
James	P. F. Dowell
Luey	Miss F. Bach

THE FORTUNE HUNTERS

Honora Devereaux.....	Miss E. Niles
Lady Kilcock.....	Miss E. Tate
Molly	Miss E. Millis
Capt. DeLacey.....	J. Allison
Mr. Barry O'Brief.....	M. Montgomery
Jacob Elderly (M. P.).....	W. Nagel
Lord Glencanniboy.....	R. Sitler
Sir Launcelot Bagnal.....	S. Reily
Andrew Merry.....	P. Dowell
Barney	H. Gilbert

MARRIED BACHELORS

Mrs. Palm.....	Miss Crutcher
Mr. Palm.....	Mr. Winslow
Mrs. French.....	Miss Balser
Mr. French.....	Mr. Moffet

THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM THE DORM.

Sarah	Helen Webb
Sallie	Kathryn Rutledge
Sadie	Ruth Terrill

TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS

Rose Trelawney.....	Helen Cain
Clara de Phœnix.....	Kathryn Rutledge
Imogen Parrot.....	Jess Crutcher
Avonia Bum.....	Helen Webb
Mrs. Telfer.....	Elsia Tate
Miss Brewster.....	Ruth Terrill
Miss Trafalgar Bowers.....	Caretta Balser
Mrs. Massup.....	Frieda Bach
Sarah	Ruth Terrill
Tom Wrench.....	George McLaughlin
Ferdinand Gadd.....	Robert Sitler
James Talfer.....	Russell Kehoe
Augustus Colpoys.....	Wilbur Nagel
Sir William Gower.....	Paul Dowell
Arthur Gower.....	Samuel Reily
Capt. de Phœnix.....	Allan Ramsay
Ablett	Leslie Winslow
O'Dwyer	Merrill Montgomery
Charles	Clinton Moffett



HANOVER DRAMATIC CLUB



PROF. BOYD



J. SPEED ROGERS

Oratorical Contest

J. Speed Rogers, of the Sophomore Class, was Hanover's representative in the annual State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest this year. He was chosen from among the primary oratorical contestants in the Spring term of 1910-11. Seven colleges were represented in this year's contest, which was held February 23, at Tomlinson Hall in Indianapolis. Mr. Rogers took for the subject of his oration, "The Saving Element." He had a well written and well delivered oration, and had the satisfaction of knowing that his oration commanded a profounder attention of the audience than those of his six competitors. Hanover tied with Butler and Franklin for fifth place, but a grading of these after the averages of delivery gave her the sixth place.

Professor Paul P. Boyd of Hanover was honored with the presidency of the State Oratorical Association this year, and also of the Interstate Collegiate Oratorical Association, composed of the colleges of the States of Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas. This contest, where the winners of the State oratorical contests meet, is held this year on May 17, at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Junior Exhibition

In accordance with a time honored custom, the Faculty, during the first term of the college year, announces in chapel the members of the Junior Class whose standing in scholarship for the preceding Sophomore and Freshman years entitles them to appear as speakers for the class in the annual Junior Exhibition, which is usually held in the final week of the same term.

The Junior Exhibition of the class of 1913 was held in Assembly Hall on Monday evening, December 18, 1911. There were seven speakers for the class; this number, with individual averages above 85 per cent, having been found to have the requisite standing in scholarship.

As the speakers took their places on the platform, which had been artistically decorated in the class colors of maroon and gold, a march was played by Miss Stella Kehoe, a member of the class. Reverend R. M. Priest delivered the invocation, and President Millis acted as master of ceremonies, introducing each speaker with a few brief and well chosen remarks. A vocal solo by Mr. J. B. Allison of the Senior class, and a violin solo by Mr. H. W. Gilbert of the Sophomore class, were features of the program which were highly appreciated by both the audience and the speakers.

Mr. T. W. Blair, the salutatorian, was the first speaker, the subject of his oration being "Socrates." The other speakers in order of standing were: R. S. Sitler, "United States vs. World Peace"; Arthur Iddings, "The Problem of To-day"; L. O. Winslow, "Wanted, A Merchant Marine"; Forrest Iddings, "The American College in American Life"; and Carey R. Macdonnell, "Lonesome." Miss Anna Schlichter, the valedictorian, and only girl among the honored seven, closed with a well delivered oration entitled "The Highway to Success."

INTERSOCIETY CONTEST

The annual contest between the two men's literary societies, Philalathean and Union Literary, was held the evening of March 19, at the Hanover Presbyterian Church. The contest was won by the Philalathean Society with four out of a possible six points.

The debate was won by Lawrence Capehart, representing Philal on the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should possess (by purchase or otherwise) and should operate the telegraph facilities of the country. Harold Mann of Union Lit. defended the negative. The oration was won by James Speed Rogers, of Union Lit., his subject being, "The Saving Element." Charles Anger represented Philal with "The Cause of Humanity." The declamation was won by L. O. Winslow, of Philal, by default, Union Lit. having no representative.

LITERARY



Literary Organizations

Union Literary Society; founded 1830.

Philalathean Literary Society; founded 1840.

Zetelathean Literary Society; founded 1880.

Chrestomathean Literary Society; founded 1889.

History of the Zetelathean Society

Soon after the admission of young women to the College, there was need for a new literary society in order that the women might enjoy like privilege with the men; so on October 22, 1880, such a society was organized and christened Zetelathean, "Seekers After Truth." She chose for her motto, "Plus Ultra."

The first meeting of the society was held in the College Library. Mrs. Thomson, Librarian, presided. The charter members were: Ella Snodgrass, Nannie Ralston, Anna Blythe, Emma Ryker, Ida Cochran, Cordie Monroe, Nannie Harris, and Mamie Harris. A room on the first floor of Classic Hall was the home of the Zetes for a few years, when the west end third floor room was secured in the College Point House, and this was the scene of the Friday afternoon meetings until 1900, when Zete Hall in the old College building was reclaimed and decorated according to the tastes of the girls.

The society experienced a lone existence from 1880 until 1888, when seven members withdrew and formed another society, the Chrestomathean, which we are proud to recognize as our rival. This led to an extra effort on the part of the Zetes, and continues to this present day. She believes in scholarship, as was shown at the Junior Exhibition this year by the fact that the only girl was valedictorian and she was a Zete.

Not only has Zetelathean stood for high grades, but the development of social life has been a feature worthy of note. The custom of the Zete social meetings has continued throughout her past history, and the wish of every member this year is that it may never cease.

Each outgoing class has always borne one or more girls from this society and this year we lose three. While we are sorry to lose these girls, we rejoice in our assurance of their ability to serve wherever they are called, thus honoring Zetelathean.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE PRIEST
<i>Treasurer</i>	CARRIE CRAIG
<i>Vice-president</i>	ORA HEARN
<i>Critics</i>	HELEN WEBB, ANNA SCHLICHTER
<i>Secretary</i>	SYLVIA CAMPBELL
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	FLORENCE PRIEST



ZETELATHEAN

Chrestomathean

<i>President</i>	LOLA WILSON
<i>Vice-president</i>	CARETTA BALSER
<i>Secretary</i>	FRIEDA BACH
<i>Second Critic</i>	LOUISE STOCKMAN
<i>First Savant</i>	ETHEL NILES
<i>Second Savant</i>	JESS CRUTCHER
<i>Marshal</i>	KATHERINE RUTLEDGE

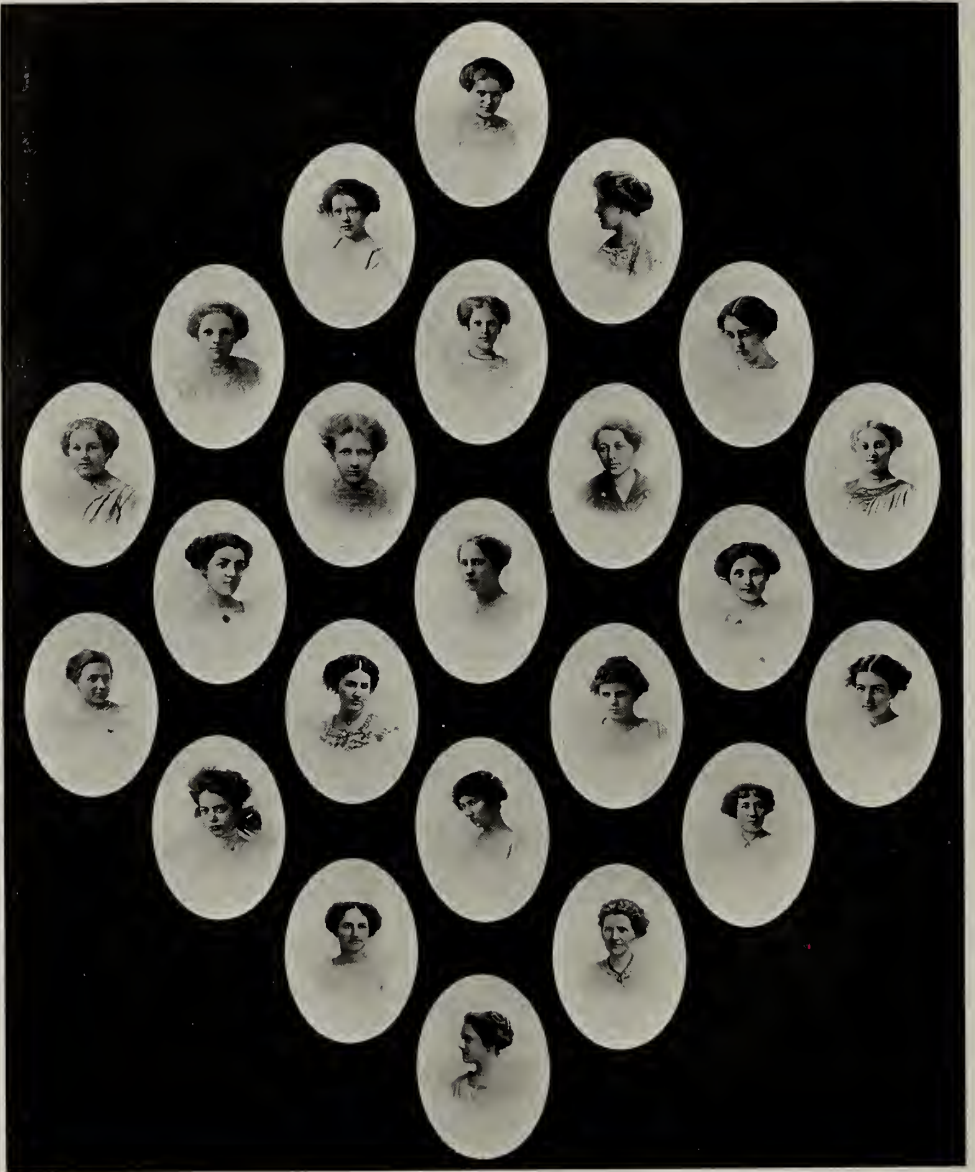
“White and Gold?”

“Why, yes, that is Chresto.”

Everybody knows something of Chrestomathean. You faintly remember that she is said to have been born in 1889, dimly recollect that she adopted as her life's motto, “Friendship and Knowledge?” or hazily recall that she has a weekly meeting in a shadowy corner of the first story of Classic Hall. And yet few Hanover people dream of the energy at work in a Chrestomathean meeting.

Just come into the Chresto room about two o'clock some calm Friday afternoon. You will be surprised at the scope of the hour's programme. First you will be greeted with a deluge of current events when the roll is called. Then comes, perhaps, a symposium which acquaints you with all the spicy local happenings. Very possibly there follows a lecture on art or an essay on astronomy or the message of the Easter bonnet. There will be declamations in quantities, Abraham Lincoln, Demosthenes, Riley—all will be heard. Thereupon occurs one of those dreaded happenings, “an extemp.” You hold your breath. The victim looks bravely into your face. Finally she firmly tells you why she thinks “student government is desirable.” When the debate is announced you may know the end is almost at hand. Sit quietly yet a little while, for soon the Panama fortification question is forever settled. The society song is sung and now you may go.

Chresto is proud of her new mission chairs and of the good looking piano that is now in her keeping. As for us, Chresto's daughters, we grumble sometimes because we have to go to “Lit”; still we have a real fondness for Chresto, while we are truly thankful that she does make us work.



CHRESTOMATHEAN

Union Literary Society

PRESIDENTS

First Term.....	H. E. MANN
Second Term.....	P. F. DOWELL
Third Term.....	T. W. BLAIR

Union Literary Society was founded early in the history of Hanover, December 2, 1830, when the college was known as Hanover Academy. On December 10th, of the same year, Union Literary Society adopted its first Constitution. For two years Philal and Union were governed by the same organization, but in 1832 a new Constitution was adopted, and revised the next year.

The Third Constitution, which for over seventy years has governed Union Lit., was adopted February 10, 1834, having the motto “ΦΩΣ ΚΑΙ ΦΡΗΝ” and has been considered a model of completeness and perfection.

In 1843 the College was moved to Madison by the trustees and Union Lit. followed but came back to the old Classic grounds for their annual exhibition. The next year the College followed Lit.’s example and returned to Hanover. Soon after this Union became finally established and obtained a state charter which tended to make her more independent and strongly fixed in the annals of Hanover College.

For a period of about twenty years the society led a quiet life, leaving no great history but doing good literary work. Then the period of the Civil War came rending the College, as it did the nation, in twain and Union Lit. was one of the sufferers for she seemed to lose her power, influence and almost her life. When peace was restored she gradually received new vigor. Growth became conspicuous everywhere. The society increased in numbers and financial standing. The library was largely increased. As for talent, character, and unity of effort, she was the peer of the oldest and most celebrated of Western Literary Societies.

Some years ago the joint exhibitions between the Hanover men’s Literary Societies was changed to a joint contest between them on the three phases of literary work, Oratory, Debate, and Declamation. These contests have been quite spirited and the friendly rivalry has always been a great stimulus to literary achievements. Union Lit. has always held her own in these contests.

During the present year there has been more than the usual spirit shown in the work of Union and much valuable training has been given to the twenty-eight men who are now on her rolls. The finances of the society are in excellent condition and everything points to even greater attainment in the future.

Among our Alumni we find many illustrious names, such as Ex-vice-president Hendricks, Hon. Robt. J. Tracewell, Dr. J. Edwards, Professors John, and Stanley, Coulter, Reginald Thompson, Dr. Torrence, all true and loyal to their Alma Mater and Union Literary Society.



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Philalathean Literary Society

One of the most important factors in the education of young men in the American colleges has been the literary societies. This was especially true of the period preceding the Civil War. They were the leading student activity and the focus of the rivalry and fighting spirit which are a part of every red-blooded American college student. In them was received the training and experience in debate and oratory which in after years distinguished many of their members in the legislative halls of our National and State capitols.

All that has been said of literary societies in general is true of Hanover's societies, for in former years our societies were in the first rank of American college literary societies. Union Lit. organized in 1830 and Philal., the union of two older societies organized about the same time, up until the Civil War were especially prosperous. There was a rivalry between them which at times was even bitter, but this only served as a goad to drive their members on to renewed efforts in behalf of their respective societies.

Despite periods of depression, Philal. has been quite successful and has done a great work in the training of Hanover students. The interest which for a while had lagged, has been renewed and for the last two years her members have done good, substantial literary work.

The membership this year is large and includes some of the most earnest students in college, and the attendance has been large and fairly regular.

The society is strict in regard to the requirement of work and there seems to be little tendency on the part of the members to shirk the duties assigned to them. This is a healthful sign and speaks well for Philal's influence over those students whose names are enrolled in her register. It is only by the manifestation of such spirit that Hanover's Literary Societies can hope to live and prosper.

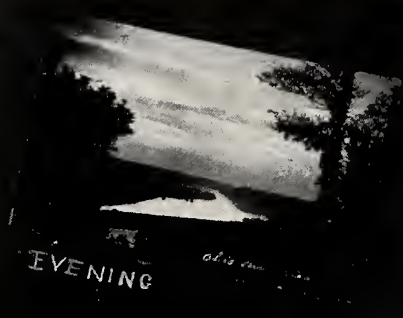
This year we lose five members by graduation, some of whom have been connected with the society for several years, and they will naturally be missed more or less, but a large reduction in membership by graduation is rather an honor than a loss, for it is an indication of the esteem in which Philalathean Society is held by the student body.



PHILALATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



CASCADES



EVENING



ATHLETIC FIELD



PRESIDENT'S HOME



BUTLER FALLS



SCIENCE HALL



CROWE FALLS



HENDRICKS LIBRARY



CAMPUS GROUP



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Carey Macdonnell
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Florence Priest

CALENDAR

Elsie Tate

SOCIAL

Estella Kehoe
Carrie Craig

ATHLETICS

A. Iddings
T. Blair

Class Nineteen Thirteen.

The Press Club

(STAFF 1911-12)



J. B. ALLISON

C. R. MACDONNELL

T. W. BLAIR

STAFF OFFICERS OF TRIANGLE

(STAFF 1912-13)

Editor-in-chief.....ROBERT S. SITLER, '13
Managing Editor.....CAREY R. MACDONNELL, '13
Business Manager.....WILBUR H. NAGEL, '14
Assistant Business Manager.....ALLAN P. RAMSAY, '14
Circulation Manager.....LAWRENCE H. CAPEHART, '14
Assistant Circulation Manager.....JOHN R. LYNN, '15

OFFICERS OF CLUB

President.....PAUL F. DOWELL, '13
Vice-president.....T. W. BLAIR, '13
Secretary-treasurer.....RUSSELL P. KEHOE, '14

SENIORS RETIRED

J. B. Allison
 A. W. Priest
 T. R. Hollcroft

NEW MEMBERS

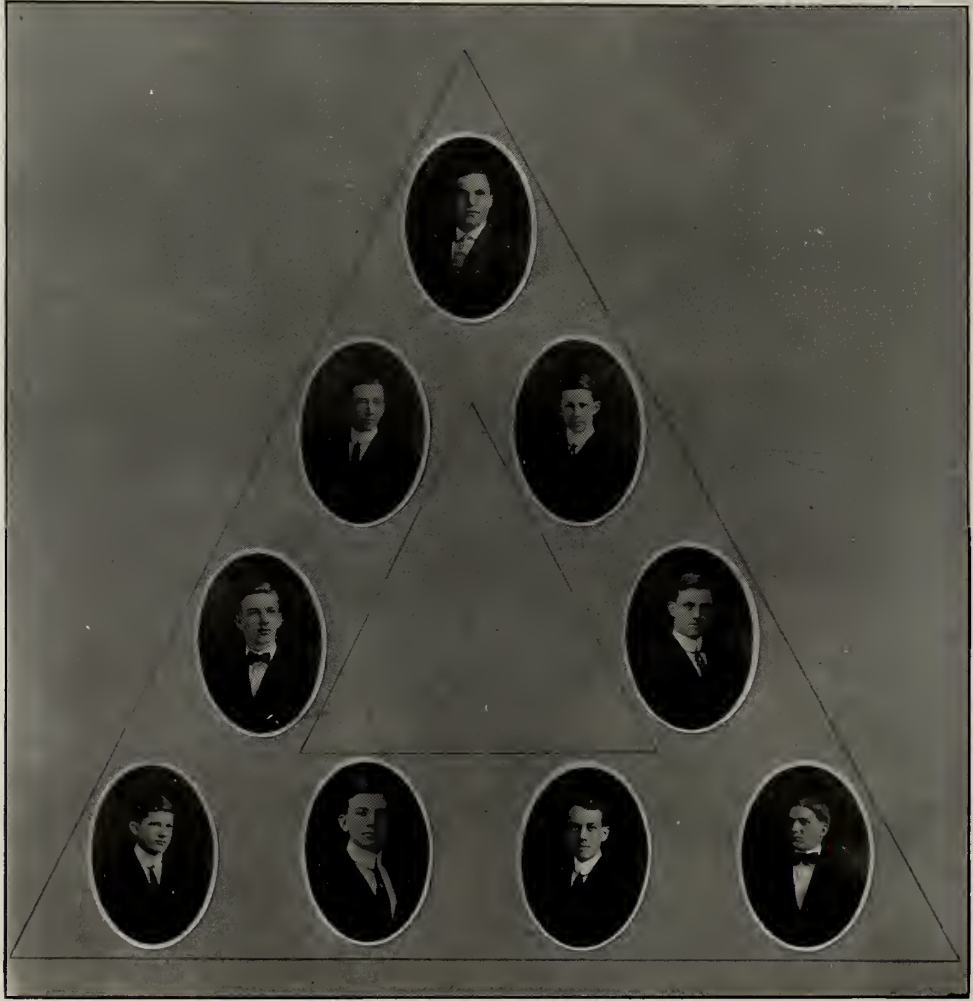
W. H. Nagel, '14
 L. H. Capehart, '14
 J. R. Lynn, '15

Press Club



FOR three years there has been a combination of men known as the Hanover College Press Club. Its origin has been well told in other REVONAHs. The purpose has been to publish all the news concerning Hanover, to give voice to student opinion both for and against present customs, to more closely connect our college with institutions of like character, and thus to keep friends, alumni, and students more intimately in touch with the conditions of to-day. For a group of men thus organized it is not strange that countless difficulties have arisen. Subscribers have become offended at some unintentional oversight or at some misunderstood policy and have either repeatedly threatened to withdraw their support or have not stopped with a threatening. Of course this littleness has crippled and hampered the work of the club and the efficiency of the publication, but the only remaining course has been to bid the few a fond "Good-bye" and continue in the work of trying to please the more stable majority. If the news sheet was to please everyone it would resemble, more than anything else, a ragged string tie that may be pulled in any direction; it would have not the slightest fixed form or determined policy, and so would have no influence for good. Confronted by such difficulties the editorial, business, news, and circulation departments have necessarily kept continually hustling. Of the departments possibly the one most affected has been that in control of the finances, as the money side of any question is terribly essential and generally the hardest side to impress on the public. Because of extra effort it seems that the club will be able to meet all expenses this year.

At the time of organization great care was taken to have the five charter members and then the first club made of men representing all the factions in the school. That idea worked out very well and not until this year do all of the older men give up active work in the Press Club. Among the three outgoing seniors of this year is the last of the charter members, John B. Allison. The other men, Temple R. Hollcroft and Archie W. Priest, have also been with the club a long time but not from the first. These three men have worked continually and have left on the minds of the present organization a clear impression of the original ideals of the charter members. That idea of the "original five" influenced the choice of the men at the last annual election. As a result, there are now in the club representatives of the three lower classes, men from each of the literary societies, two men from each fraternity, and one non-fraternity man. Without doubt the best possible combination has been formed and it has in it men that are good solid workers—men that have a purpose impelling enough to make them push the *Triangle* to its biggest success.



THE PRESS CLUB



CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING

History of Y. M. C. A. Building

Ours is the oldest College Y. M. C. A. building in the United States and, it is safe to say, in the world. For years a little band of Christian young men gathered regularly in students' rooms; their purpose being to talk over matters of their Christian life, and their duties to the Master. This band was so earnest, so full of Christianity, that they accepted the full meaning of the word Christian and strove to spread the belief by teaching on the Sabbath in near-by school buildings. More than that, a number of the band walked to Madison each Sabbath and there held service, even on the street corners.

The need of a permanent meeting place was greatly felt and consequently every effort was turned in that direction. The young men took up the project with vigor, and were successful. It meant begging small subscriptions from individuals in Hanover and Madison, and it meant personal work — both mental and physical. Because of this intimate connection with the work of the building, the students of that time gained more out of their Christian work than they could have otherwise, and by their sacrifices, self-denial, and supreme efforts, they unconsciously built in that frame building a something that pervades the very air — a feeling of God, Himself.

Since 1883, successors of this band have gloried in meeting in this room. Crude it may be, but we feel the presence of God there, and we feel the influence of the souls of some of the greatest Christian workers of the age, who have worshipped there before us!

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	L. O. WINSLOW
<i>Vice-President</i>	S. RILEY
<i>Secretary</i>	G. HUFFORD
<i>Treasurer</i>	U. AVERITT

It is impossible to measure influence in concrete terms, but it may safely be said that a good live Christian Association has as much to do with molding the general atmosphere of a college as any other organization. The Y. M. C. A. to-day is demanding the attention of everyone. The interest taken by business men in the city Associations shows that they are worth while. One railroad president says "that the best investment his road ever made was when it gave the money for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building for its employees." The Christian Association is a live wire: it combines the development of man's three-sided nature, body, mind, and spirit. In a college Y. M. C. A. the training of body and mind is left for others to accomplish and special emphasis is placed on the religious life. The discussion of the social and other practical questions of life also occupies a prominent place.

In the past years the Hanover Young Men's Christian Association has occupied a very influential position in the life of college students. Men like Samuel A. Moffet, Luther D. Wishard, and many others who are prominent in business and in the work of the church say that their lives were greatly strengthened by the training they received in its weekly meetings. No one can truly recognize the values of the hour spent every Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. Hall till he gets out and meets the world face to face. Then it is that one appreciates the value of the principles that were grounded in his character while at college. There is nothing that will do more to strengthen one's character than a regular attendance at the Christian Association meetings.

The prospects for the coming year are bright. The new Cabinet is determined to make things move. It is the duty of every student to do everything in his power to help them. It is only with the students behind it to boost, that the Cabinet can make the coming year a success.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HELEN CAIN
<i>Vice-president</i>	ELSIE TATE
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE STOCKMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRIEDA BACH

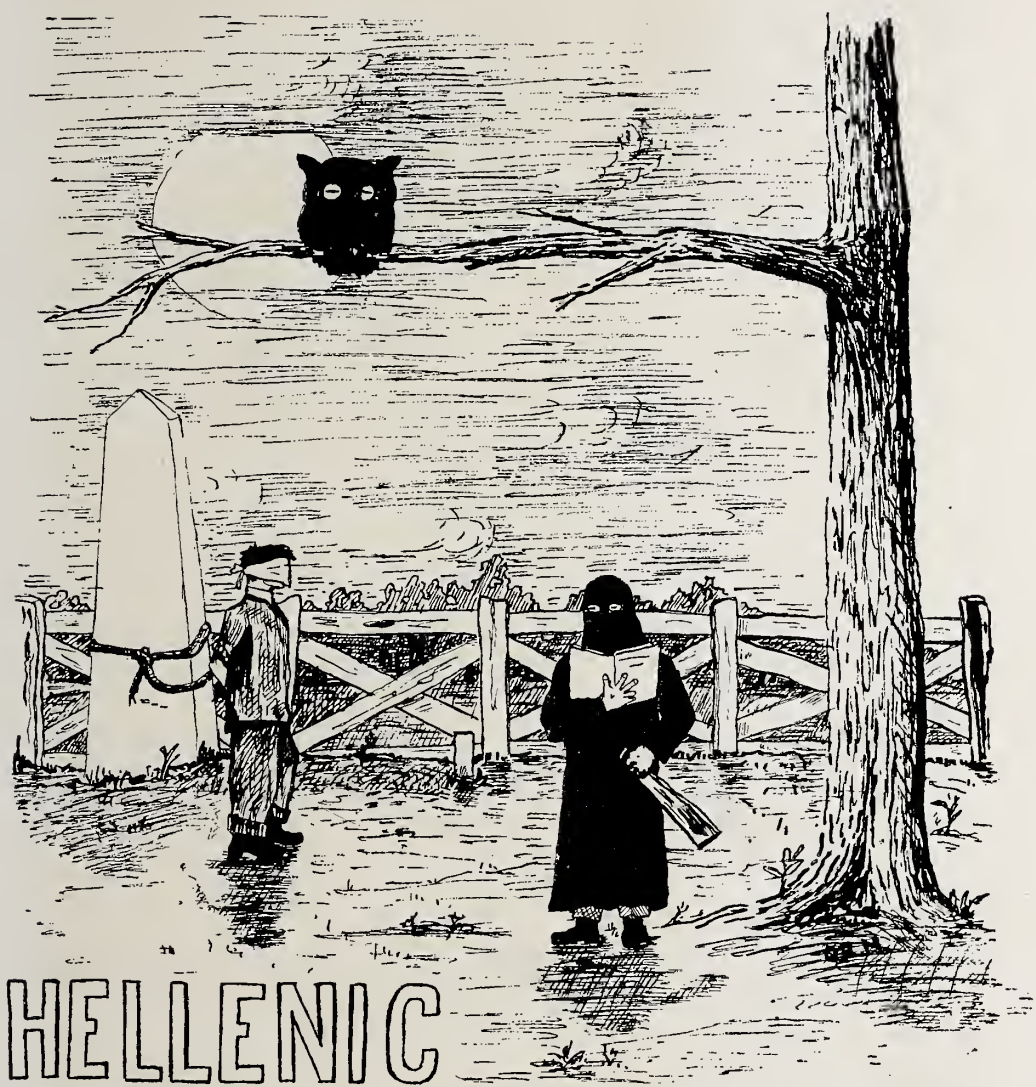
Twenty-six years ago our Hanover Young Women's Christian Association was organized under the leadership of Miss Katie Piatt (Mrs. C. M. Bottorf) of the class of 1886, and it is a matter of pride that our association was a charter member of the national Y. W. C. A.

During the years that have gone by, the association has not ceased to be a most helpful factor in the college life, as well as among the girl students themselves. There has been a steady growth, both in numbers and efficiency. We have to-day a goodly number of members upon our active roll, and can truthfully say that the association is having a helpful and formative influence upon all. We include practically all of the college girls and a number from the academy. We have made also a decided gain over last year in the attendance at our devotional meetings, as well as in interest.





OHIO RIVER SCENE



Pi Alpha Tau



Colors: Canary and Wine

Flower: Yellow Rose

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1912

Minnie Hickman Branham
Mary Elizabeth Chapman

Laura Eloise Millis
Ethel Leah Niles

1913

Estella Marguerite Kehoe

Elsia Tate

1915

Jess May Crutcher
Helen Engle

Mary Simpson Howk
Marion Elizabeth Miller

Anna Ruth Terrill

PLEDGED: Vera V. Fisher

“What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?” To help one another—to make life easier and more enjoyable for one another, has been our constant aim.

Pi Alpha Tau has existed five years and there are twenty-five girls who are entitled to wear the anchor and the scroll. Eleven of these are now acting well their parts in the world as Hanover's alumnae.

Ever since our organization our members have been girls who have taken a prominent part in the various college activities. In 1908, a Pi Alpha Tau was the Hanover representative at the State Oratorical Contest and won third place. Two years ago one of the two Hanover representatives at the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, New York, was a Pi Alpha Tau. We have had presidents of both Zeta and Chresto and of the Dramatic Club, as well as many class officers and officers on the REVONAH staff. Student government was instituted at the Girl's Dormitory this last year, and the first girl chosen as Head Monitor as well as her successor was within the circle of our sisterhood.

Our girls have also been leaders in the religious life of the college. Several have been presidents of Y. W. C. A. and five have been sent as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva. In scholarship, too, we hold high rank. We have had one class valedictorian and salutatorian.

The Pi Alpha Tau girls stand high in the social circles as well as in other branches of college life. At the beginning of the year we moved into a large, well-appointed hall, which has been of great pleasure and benefit to our members and their friends, and in which we have given several enjoyable social functions.

We feel that the prospects have never been brighter than they are at present for the future growth and prosperity of our sorority.



PI ALPHA TAU

Phi Theta Nu

Colors: Old Rose and White

Flower: Lily of the Valley

1913

Alice Craig

Carrie Craig

Coretta Mae Balser

1914

Frieda Ann Bach
Jeanette Neleigh

Cora Mae Millar
Edith Anna Johnson

Mary Burbridge Booz

1915

Katherine Irwin Rutledge

Vivian Stucker

PLEGDED

Gertrude Lounsbury Jantz

The Phi Theta Nu Sorority was organized April 17, 1911, at the Point House with the charter members as follows: Frieda Bach, Cora Miller, Jeanette Neleigh, Edith Johnson, Coretta Balser, and Mary Booz. Within the course of less than a year, five more have been added to our sisterhood till we now number eleven. We feel that our prospects are especially bright and greater things are to be achieved in the future.

Our members, everyone, stand high in scholarship of the College. For the fall term of the present year we were first in average scholarship of all college organizations.

Our girls are prominent in the Literary Society work as officers and members. We are represented in both the Chrestomathean and Zetlathean societies.

However, we feel that scholarship is not all that makes the well rounded college girl and heartily approve of and encourage enthusiastic participation in college activities and social life. One of the most important of these activities is the Dramatic Club, to which three of our members belong.

Phi Theta Nu has its standards, its ideals, its ceremonies, and its teachings, and we hope that the aims of its founders will be reached in a measure far beyond their highest expectations. With the firm conviction of the powers of the Phi Theta Nu ideal of well rounded womanhood, well may our girls look forward to life's duties with a zest to prove their future, to make the most of themselves, and at the same time to help others.

We are earnestly striving for the ideal sorority life. We do not want to live a selfish, self-centered existence, but a life broadened and bettered both for ourselves and for others by the loving bonds of Phi Theta Nu.



PHI THETA NU

Beta Theta Pi

Colors: Light Blue and Pink

Flower: Pink Rose

Magazine: Beta Theta Pi

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1912

Robert John Millar

1913

Robert Scott Sitler

1914

James Speed Rogers

Samuel Lea Riely

Allan Patten Ramsay

Richard Elmer Cravens

1915

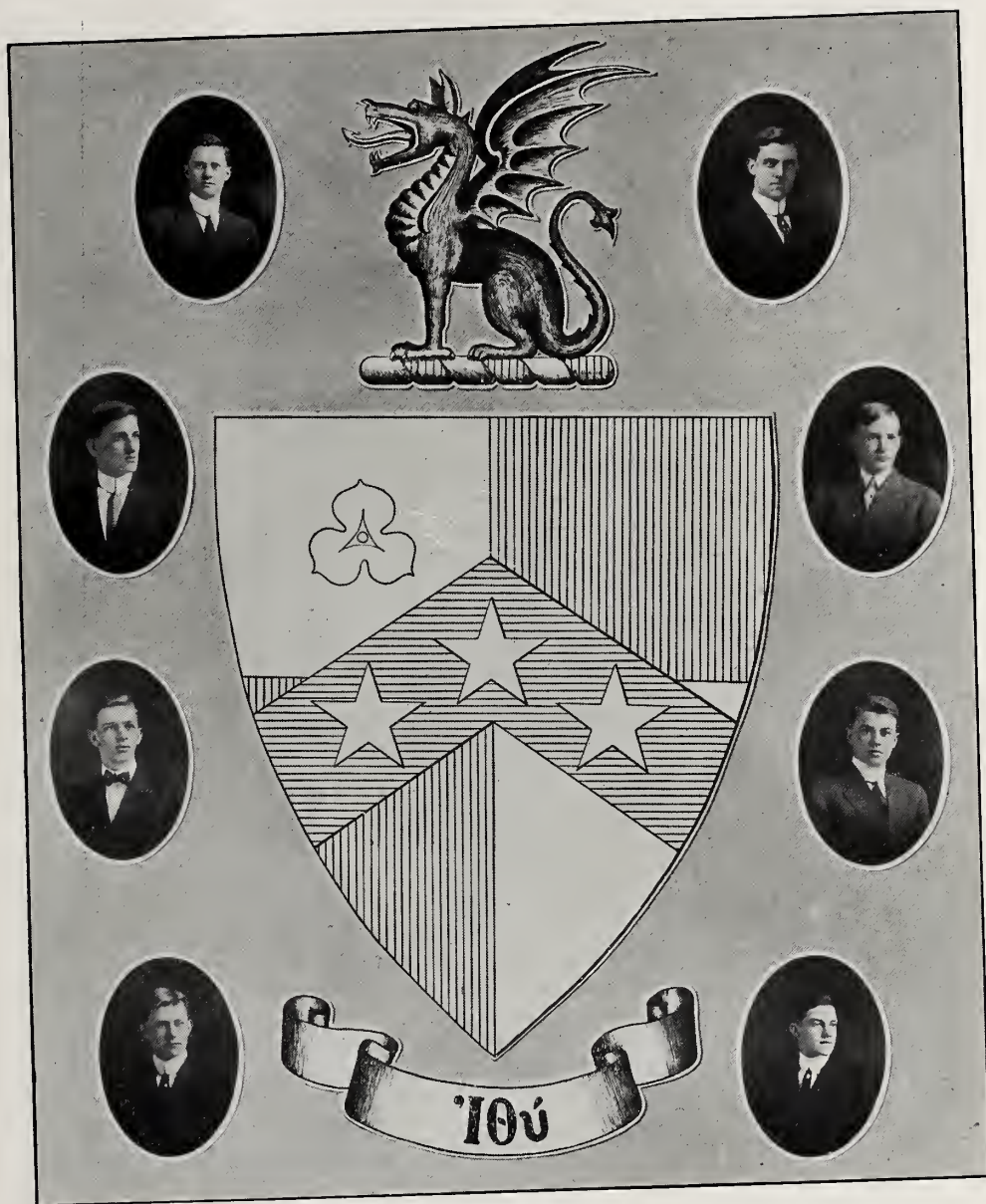
Emory Lee Fisher

Gale Manville Francis

In the year of eighteen hundred and thirty-nine there was born at Old Miami University the eldest of the Miami Triad. Two students who were in the university at that time, John Riley Knox, '39, and Samuel T. Marshall, '38, together conceived the idea of a fraternity such as Beta Theta Pi, which they hoped would become a wide-spread organization of college men: a wish, it may be added, that they lived to see fulfilled beyond their fondest hopes. They took into their confidence David Linton, '39, and James George Smith, '40. These four founded the fraternity early in July of eighteen hundred thirty-nine. At that time the only fraternity existing west of the Atlantic coast was one chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, at Miami. As might be expected, the fraternity at first met with vigorous opposition, but through the loyalty of its members it soon gained a foothold and ever since has continued to strengthen and expand until, now, seventy-three universities and colleges embracing nearly every school of note from St. Lawrence to Tulane and from Maine to Leland Stanford boasts a Beta chapter, and the combined rolls of the chapters contain the names of eighteen thousand two hundred and eighty-six members.

In eighteen hundred and fifty-three the Iota chapter was established at Hanover. It was the first fraternity to be located at Hanover and received hostile reception on the part of the faculty and the non-fraternity students. Indeed, the opposition was so bitter that for over two years the chapter was compelled to exist sub-rosa. Then the existence of the chapter was discovered and the Betas were given the ultimatum of disbanding or expulsion. On replying that they would leave school rather than disband, the Faculty relented and Iota's position became assured.

Iota's life has always been eventful. Since the time her members crept quietly to "Beta Rock" beside Crow Falls to hold their secret meeting until the present, when, through the devotion of her alumnæ, she owns a spacious and comfortable house, she has had to meet many difficulties. That in overcoming these difficulties, Iota became successful in her greatest ambition is evident from the roll of her members. It is with great pride that Iota points to such men as John Finley Crowe, James K. Patterson, Stanley Coulter, Luther D. Wishard, Joseph O. Stillson, C. R. Barnes, Reginald Thompson and A. K. Whallon, as her share of the long list of Betas who have achieved fame and success and brought honor to Beta Theta Pi.



BETA THETA PI

Phi Gamma Delta

TAU CHAPTER

Color: Royal Purple

Flower: Heliotrope.

Magazine: The Phi Gamma Delta

FRATRES IN COLLEGIA

1912

J. B. Allison

C. E. Drew

H. J. Grossman

C. E. Moffett

A. W. Priest

1913

A. Iddings

H. L. Vancil

L. O. Winslow

1914

H. W. Gilbert

W. H. Nagel

1915

B. W. Lewis

C. R. Voris

PLEGDED

J. R. Lynn

L. C. Pitts

F. S. Pommerehn

G. E. Trotter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

A. H. Young

G. Culbertson

J. S. Howk

FRATRE IN URBE

L. C. Sutherland

Away back in 1848 at Cannonsburg, Pa., six men, whose names we to-day revere, were boys at Jefferson College. They were good friends and realized the value of true, strong friendship as an aid, guide and strength through life.

They, John C. McCarthy, James Elliott, Daniel Crofts, Samuel B. Wilson, E. B. Gregg, and Naaman Fletcher banded themselves together with the ties of our motto, Phi Gamma Delta, and as founders originated our noble Fraternity.

The early growth was rapid, but safe, till the Civil War and its effects cut off many of the Southern chapters. Nevertheless the growth continued steadily. Tau Chapter owes her birth to Lambda Chapter at DePauw University, for from her came the men who in 1864 revealed the secrets of our fraternity to the first initiates at Hanover. Our chapter was the sixteenth to be chartered. Now the roll includes 58 active chapters located in the prominent colleges and universities of our country. Besides in these active chapters, there are numerous graduate chapters and graduate associations in various cities.

Now the where, the when, and the why of the fraternity at large and of Tau Chapter has been told. What has been the result of the tie that first bound those six men at Jefferson College? The same motto that inspired them has lifted the hearts of thousands since; has led such men as Robert J. Tracewell, Paul Monroe, J. H. Holliday, Thomas C. Dawson, Lew Wallace, John Clark Ridpath, Edward Eggleston, Chas. W. Fairbanks, J. Wilbur Chapman, Newton D. Baker, J. Ross Stevenson, Edward A. Ross, and Thomas C. Marshall on to success.

Such has been the life of the fraternity so far. As to present growth it may be said that a very conservative policy is being pursued; one charter was granted during the past year, the new chapter being placed at the University of Oregon. We are represented by four other chapters in the State, at Wabash, Purdue, DePauw, and Indiana. Our State is honored by having the next annual convention of the fraternity at Indianapolis.

As Phi Gamma Delta has endured these many years, so we hope for a continuance of her prosperous life, her ranks filled with men of true worth.



PHI GAMMA DELTA



BETA THETA PI CHAPTER HOUSE



PHI GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE



PHI DELTA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE



SIGMA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

Phi Delta Theta

INDIANA EPSILON

Colors: Argent and Azure

Flower: White Carnation

Publication: Scroll

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1912		1913
H. E. Mann		C. R. Maedonnell
	1914	
C. M. Montgomery	R. P. Kehoe	G. R. McLaughlin
	1915	
P. K. Knight		K. M. Montgomery
	L. L. Huber	

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in the year 1848. From its small beginning of three men, it has grown into a national organization which now exceeds all the other Greek letter organizations in membership and active chapters. Every prominent college and university in the United States has a chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the loyal Phis in each chapter are doing their utmost to place the division which they represent in the front rank of each institution which they have entered.

At Miami there was founded two other of Hanover's fraternities and formerly Miami was on intimate basis with Hanover, so it was natural that the innovation of the Buckeye institution should gain almost immediate recognition in her neighboring Hoosier college. Thus it was that the visit of a number of Hanover students to Oxford in the year '52 inspired in their minds the idea of a fraternity here to be modeled after the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Miami.

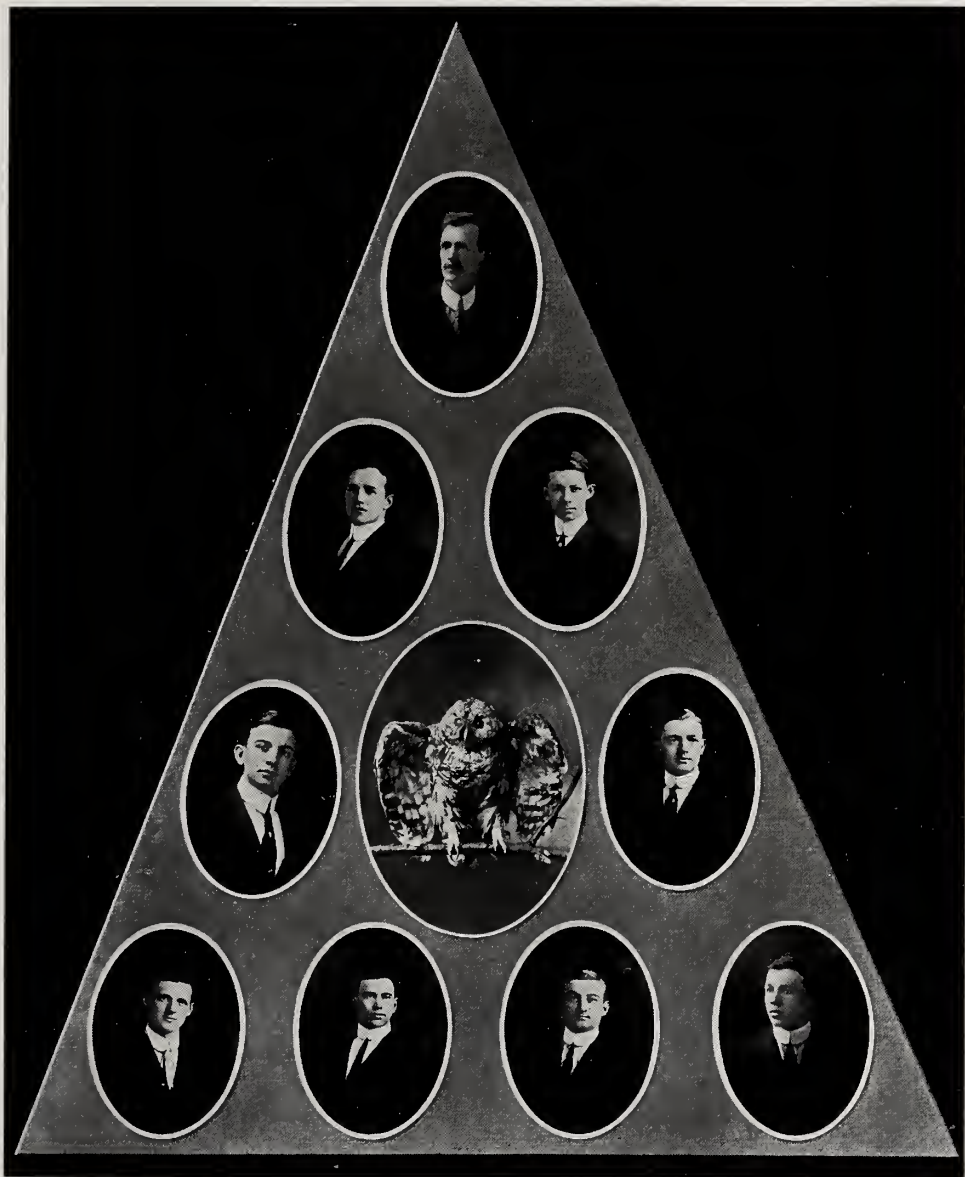
John Haneock McRae, then a senior at Hanover, was accordingly initiated by the chapter at Miami, and returned to Hanover to establish a chapter here, with the co-operation of his roommate, Joshua B. Garritt. McRae's death in the summer of 1852, and the press of work in Mr. Garritt's senior year thwarted the plans at this time and it was not until December 14, 1868, that a permanent chapter was founded. The charter members were Sylvester Seovel Bergen, '70, William Tell Evans, '72, James Levi Fletcher, '72, and William Franklin Yocum, '72, all of whom are now living.

In the fall of 1910, a chapter house committee consisting of J. E. Almond, '11, and E. L. Reynolds, '11, was appointed and through their efforts and the liberal assistance of alumni, Indiana Epsilon now owns a chapter house and surrounding grounds on College Avenue for the exclusive use of the chapter members.

John Haneock McRae, then a senior at Hanover, was accordingly initiated by the chapter at Miami and returned to his college filled with the idea of founding a chapter at Hanover. He confided his hope to his roommate, Joshua B. Garritt, who has since won the affectionate title of "Hanover's Grand Old Man," and the two earnestly set forth to secure a place for the chapter here.

But the death of McRae in the summer of '52 and the press of work of Mr. Garritt in his senior year set aside the fraternity plans for the time being. However, on December 14, 1868, a second charter was granted Hanover and since that date the chapter has been in continuous existence here.

The men to whom the charter was issued were Sylvester Seovel Bergen, '70, William Tell Evans, '72, James Levi Fletcher, '72, and William Franklin Yocum, '72. Each of these men are living and are earnestly interested in the success of the local chapter.



PHI DELTA THETA

Sigma Chi

CHI CHAPTER, FOURTH PROVINCE

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Magazine: Sigma Chi Quarterly

ACTIVE MEN

1913

Thomas W. Blair

Paul F. Dowell

1914

Merrill M. Montgomery

Harold S. Patton

Earle T. Swann

Odrey W. Teeple

1915

Jaek Blackburn

Sam U. Tate

Robert A. Yunker

PLEGDED

A. C. Johnson

W. J. Johnson, Jr.

James Todd, Jr.

Mitchell Todd

Chi chapter of Sigma Chi was established in Hanover College in 1871 through the ardent work of Samuel P. Dillon. Dillon had been initiated into Sigma Chi at Miami University and for a year and a half carried a Sigma Chi badge in his pocket waiting for a suitable opportunity to establish a chapter. Finally the strife between the three existing fraternities at Hanover became so bitter, that a number of excellent fraternity men were repelled; others refused to join on account of the existing conditions. Dillon selected six of these men who had refused the solicitations of the various fraternities and united them in his effort to gain a charter of Sigma Chi. The first petition was refused, but, undaunted, Dillon worked on and tried once more and at last secured the charter. While this work of petitioning was being carried on, absolute secrecy was observed. In order to carry this out the seven men met at different times under Crowe Falls and beside a huge rock in this ravine. Here the plans were worked out until they at last attained the object for which they were seeking, and on May 31, 1871, seven white crosses were worn into chapel.

In 1892 our chapter entered into the occupancy of the first house ever built on property owned by the fraternity and the only fraternity house at Hanover. Although we are situated in a small college, our graduates have attained high recognition in national as well as fraternity circles. Bro. Walter L. Fisher, formerly Traction Attorney for the City of Chicago, and now Secretary of the Interior, was Grand Consul, the national head of the fraternity, from 1890-1892. Bro. Charles Alling held the same position from 1906-1908. Among others whom Chi chapter honors for achievements which have made them prominent are: Lafayette Pence, formerly representative from Colorado; O. H. Montgomery, ex-judge of the Indiana Supreme Court; A. P. Keil, formerly professor of Latin at Hanover; James Todd, Sr.; Lewis P. Drayer, and Ralph Connor.



SIGMA CHI

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP



CLIMAX



FIRST RUSH



ALL OVER



ON THE POINT



ON SAWMILL AVENUE



WATERING TROUGH



CLASSIC HALL



PICNIC ON —



A VILLAGE STREET



—RYKER'S POINT

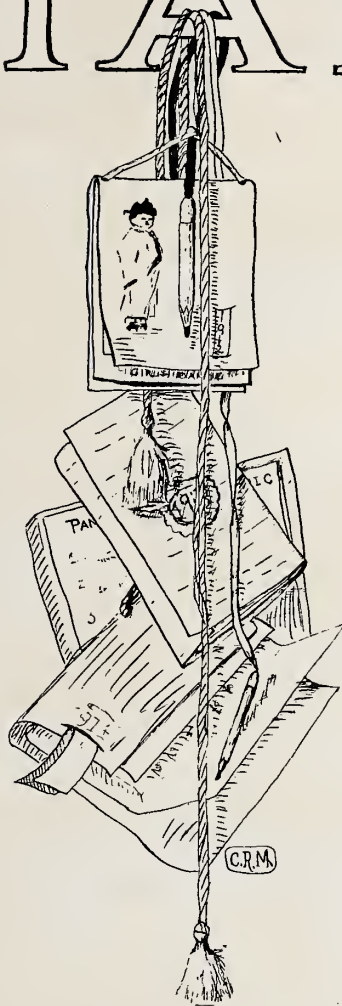


POINT HOUSE



APPROACH TO LIBRARY

SOCIAL



Opening Reception

On the twenty-fifth of September last, just shortly after school opened, the Christian Associations acted as hosts to the students of both the Academy and the College. The affair is an annual occurrence, but contrary to the usual custom the scene of action this year was laid in Assembly Hall. In accordance with the general rule the first order of the evening was a sort of all round handshaking. This was followed by games of a suitable sort with an abundance of punch, wafers and cake. Elections of various sorts, including matron of the dormitory and mayoress of Hanover, were features of the evening. The former honor was bestowed upon Bob Millar, while Miss Frieda Bach was selected to run the village. Both the Dorm and the village have been run in first class order this year.

Hallowe'en Party

For the Hallowe'en party we are indebted to the ladies of the faculty. Headed by Mrs. Hadley and aided materially by their all-providing better halves they furnished us with one of the most pleasant entertainments of the year. The appreciation of the work and interest of our "mothers" in the faculty was shown by the attendance. Never — of late years at least — have any of the college functions been so well attended.

Barnum and Bailey never contrived a parade as fantastic and dazzling as the one made by the students in their pageant. Costumes of every description, into which went all the colors of the rainbow, made the evening comply with Hallowe'en traditions. The unmasking which came after an half hour's review before the approving eyes of our faculty was one such as only the mechanical ingenuity of Professor Boyd could create. It came in the form of a contest for efficiency in being foolish and groups of students were the contestants. We think Professor Belcher's group won.

The sensation of the evening was the appearance of Professor Young and his two buckets. It was only for a minute that there was the slightest reason to think he had gone to an extreme in his anti-prohibition views, for as soon as a cover could be removed it was found that there was only milk within. The spread followed immediately on the unmasking and the pie and milk and cider and all the other things were as we have all found them so many times at home.

The Leap Year Frolic

Hanover's coeds were quick to take advantage of the privileges given them by this year with its extra day. On January 12th with Miss Minnie Branham as their leader they entertained their gentlemen friends after a most royal fashion. The entertainment was given at the gymnasium and it took the form of dancing during the greater part of the evening.

A noticeable fact is, that, contrary to any established precedents, the young ladies were on hand at an unusually early hour and the evening as a consequence was most fully and profitably spent. The Grand March was of a most intricate design and wholly in compliance with the perfectness of every arrangement of the evening. The programs were of a very neat design and here as elsewhere the young ladies are to be heartily congratulated for the taste and originality displayed.

Save for the fact that their time honored custom of forgetting pumps was not done away with, the young ladies acquitted themselves nobly as escorts. The evening was most enjoyably spent.

The faculty in a body acted as chaperones of the entertainment.



Sophomore Hop

COMMITTEE

A. P. Ramsay, *Chairman*.
E. T. Swann
H. W. Gilbert
Miss Frieda Bach
Miss Helen Cain
Miss Blanche Williams

Contrary to the customs of some larger colleges the Sophomore hop in Hanover is not restricted to the class itself. It is a college function and one most enjoyed of its sort. The second year men were up to the standard of excellence in offering this event and are to be congratulated for the pleasure derived as a result of their conscientious endeavors.

The Hop, this year, was on the night of December 10th. Its chairman, A. P. Ramsay, who was also leader of the grand march, was careful to have everything in readiness for a successful evening. The program was of a very neat design and in its difference from the customary choice for college affairs, very well selected.

A very dainty luncheon was served during intermission.

Professor and Mrs. Hadley acted in the capacity of official chaperons. They were ably assisted in their colossal undertaking by the other members of the faculty.

Junior Prom

COMMITTEE

R. S. Sitler, *Chairman*
P. F. Dowell
Miss Helen Webb
A. Iddings
C. R. Macdonnell

CHAPERONES

Professor and Mrs. Hadley
Professor and Mrs. Boyd
Professor and Mrs. Montgomery
Professor and Mrs. Wolfe



Each year each class has an entertainment peculiar to itself by which the happiness of college days are fixed in the minds of those who graduate. The Freshmen give us an excursion on the river; the Sophs. entertain us at their Hop; the Seniors add to our commencement week pleasures with their class play; the Juniors present to their fellow classmates and their friends the Prom. In accordance with established precedents this is made the year's most formal affair and precedents were in no way overthrown when the present Junior class acted as hosts to the fun loving students of the college.

The affair in all its details was very unique. The members of the class used their utmost endeavors to make the occasion a success and their efforts were duly rewarded. There were many out of town guests present, all of whom appreciated the evening's enjoyments to the fullest extent.

Miss Estella Kehoe as president of the Class led the Grand March. She was accompanied by Mr. E. S. Miles of Ames University.



The Pan Hellenic

COMMITTEE

P. F. Dowell, *Chairman*

C. E. Moffett

S. L. Reily

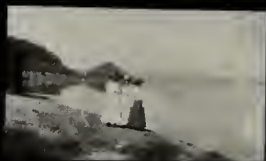
R. P. Kehoe

What is to be said of the Pan Hellenic Dance of the present year can, at the time the annual goes to press, only be a surmise. The rush of events during the college year now closing made it impossible to have this dance at its accustomed time and as yet we can only prophesy as to the character of the dance coming as it will during the warmer months.

The four fraternities comprising the Pan Social Council in Hanover are: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. The leadership of the Pan is dealt out by rote and this year it falls to the lot of Sigma Chi to plan the event. Mr. Paul F. Dowell has been chosen to represent his fraternity as chairman of the arrangements and it can only be said that Mr. Dowell's tastes along such lines make him an appropriate leader. Rumors of a shirt-waist dance came welcomely to our ears in lieu of the fact that the nature of the entertainment is not suited in its details to the warmer months. Relying on the ingenuity of Mr. Dowell we feel assured that whatever is the entertainment it will be in full keeping with the standards of those that have served before him as leader of this event.



NATURALISTS



ON THE OHIO



SUNLIGHT ON THE CLIFFS



-?-



SABBATH SCENES



POSERS



SIG HOUSE



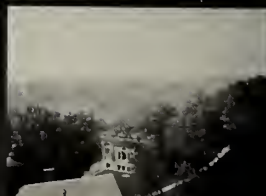
DEAD MAN'S FALLS



NYMPHS



A SAFE HIT



FROM CLASSIC HALL



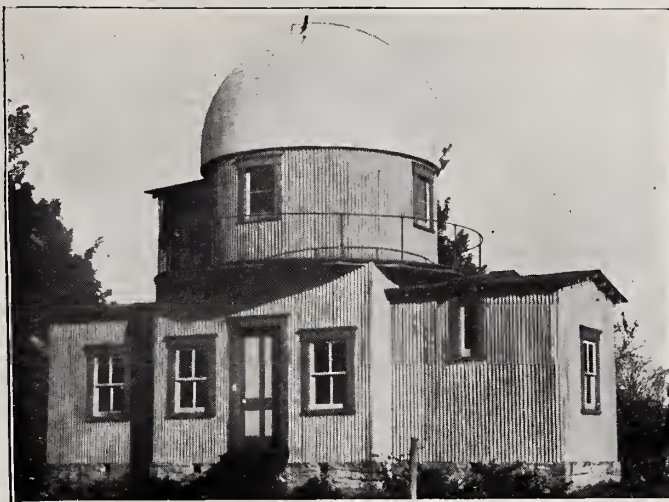
TENNIS TRIO



ON BETA ROCK



UNDER HANGING ROCK



OBSERVATORY

Scientific Equipment of Interest



HAVER COLLEGE is quite fortunate in having most excellent scientific equipment. A special building is given over to the scientific department for the study of astronomy. This observatory consists of a central building with wings on the east and west sides. The central building is two stories high and the upper story contains the equatorial telescope, which is a 7½-inch instrument furnished by Warner & Swasey, the makers of the great instrument in the Lick Observatory. The rest of the equipment consists of a finder of 2-inch aperture, a sun prism, a right angle prism, five positive eye pieces, five negative eye pieces and a micrometer with six-inch position circle. The spider lines of the micrometer are illuminated by electric light. In the eastern wing is to be found a good transit instrument, while on the west side stands a Howard Astronomical clock, also sextants and a spectroscope.

The Chemical Laboratories are furnished with tables, water, gas, chemicals, and all else that is requisite for the very best practical instruction in this branch of science.

In the Department of Physics, the supply of apparatus has been greatly increased, and includes sufficient parts fully to illustrate the principles of Mechanics, Pneumatics, Sound, Heat, Light, and Electricity. Additions to the equipment of the Physical Laboratory have been made during the present year.

The Biological Laboratory is well equipped with working tables, lockers, microscopes, skeletons, and an extensive Herbarium.

Mention should also be made of the fact that in Hendricks Library all the latest and most standard scientific works may be found, which proves of invaluable service to the scientific student.



SCIENCE HALL



Athletics in Hanover



ONE of the many advantages of the smaller colleges over the larger institutions of like nature, is the fact that a larger number of the student body find it possible to participate in college athletics. In a small institution the percentage of young men and young women who enjoy the privileges of competent athletic coaches and instructors is much higher than in many larger schools and this fact is quite worthy of consideration. While the small school is forced to face many defeats due to the lack of available material because of the lack of numbers yet one can always find that true fighting spirit within the ranks of the Hanoverians and this true, clean fighting spirit after all is worth the battle even though defeats may come. Hanover's equipment is excellent, a fine gymnasium, an excellent athletic field, numerous tennis courts, trained coaches and instructors, in fact everything that goes along with proper athletic equipment.

The student body controls the athletics and supports the various teams both through attendance, donations and through membership in the Hanover College Athletic Association. This last, the Athletic Association, conducts the entire business end of the athletic teams and thus far has done so quite satisfactorily. The officers and managers for the present year have proved quite satisfactory. They are: President, H. Mann; vice-president, T. W. Blair; secretary, Clinton Moffett; treasurer, R. S. Sitler; manager, football, T. W. Blair; manager, baseball, R. P. Kehoe; manager, basket ball, A. Iddings; and Manager R. Millar of the Tennis Team.

“H” Men of Year

1911

Cobb
F. Montgomery

Farrell

Millis
P. Voris

1912

Drew
Mann

Millar
H. Voris

1913

Vancil

Van Pelt

A. Iddings

1914

Ramsay
Slawson
McLaughlin
Patton
Lee
C. Montgomery

Kehoe
Dickey
Teeple
E. Cravens
Lawson
Hollenbeck

1915

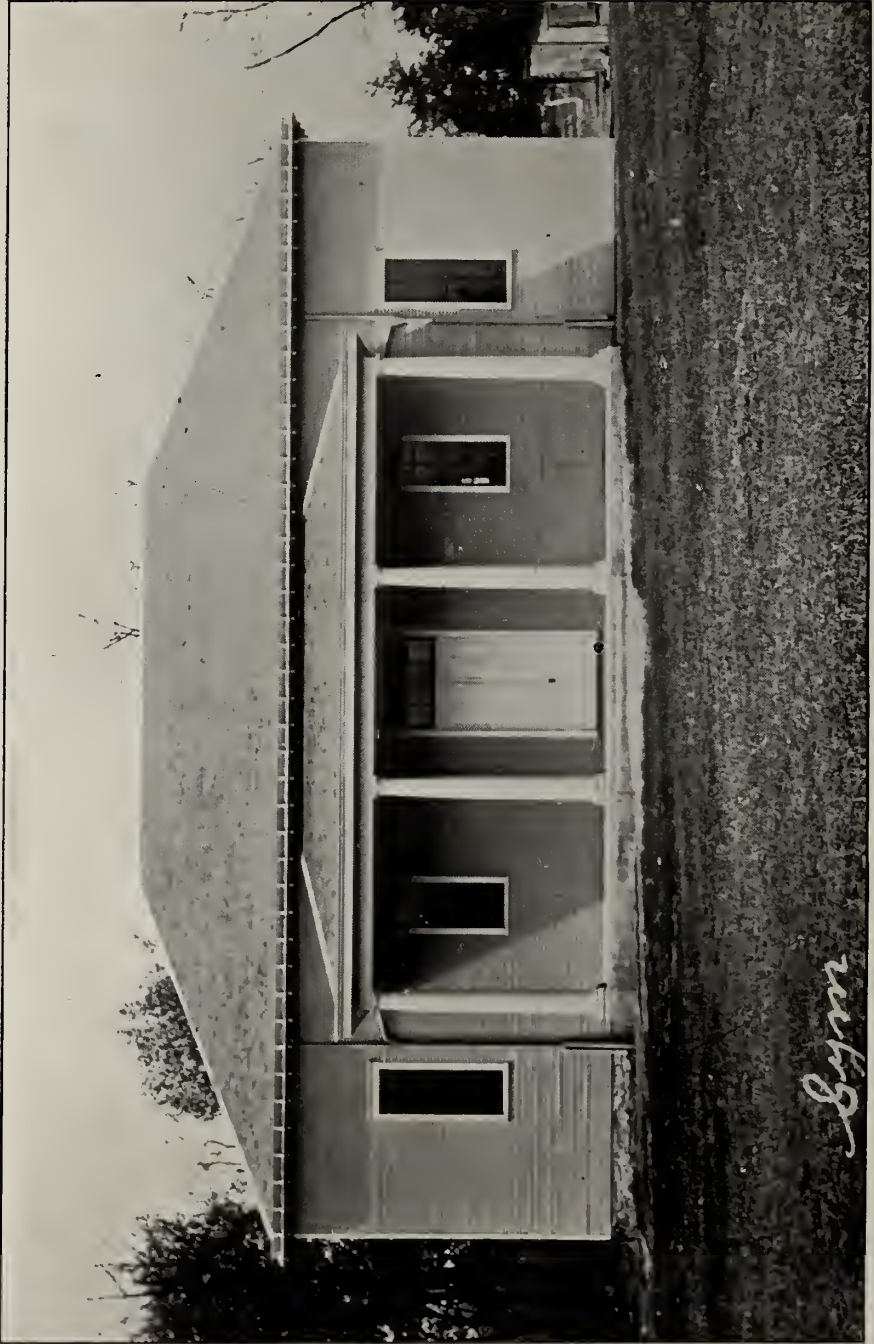
C. Voris
Averitt

K. Montgomery
Knight

H. A. A. HEROES

Trotter
Dawson
Todd
Yunker
R. Montgomery

Scoggin
McDonald
M. Montgomery
Sitler
Hollenbeck.



GYMNASIUM



COACH BLACK.

“Coach” came to us from Lombard College, where he very successfully solved problems of a nature similar to those facing him in Hanover—making athletic teams from the raw “stuff.” He is to be congratulated heartily upon the success which he has attained.



GYM DIRECTOR NAGEL.

After a year's absence, Nagel is with us again teaching the whys and wherefores of walking straight and carrying our heads. The efficiency which characterizes his work gained for him a hearty welcome on his return.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Foot Ball Games---Season 1911

SCHEDULE

October 7 — K. M. I. at Hanover

* October 14 — Kentucky Central at Danville

* October 20 — Kentucky State at Lexington

* October 27 — Wabash at Crawfordsville

November 4 — Indiana Dental at Hanover

November 11 — Moores Hill at Moores Hill

November 17 — Franklin at Franklin

* NOTE — The games with Kentucky Central, Kentucky State, and Wabash were cancelled.

K. M. I. 15 — Hanover 0

The team that went in against K. M. I. was one of the greenest organizations, as football goes, that ever represented Hanover. There were three men from last year's team and the others had to be whipped into shape out of willing material. The consequence was that when the little half-back got away there was no one who knew how to stop him. The little Kentuckians are to be congratulated for their pluckiness.

Indiana Dental 5 — Hanover 8

The aid given by a month of practice enabled Hanover to "put one over Indiana Dental." The Indianapolis team outclassed us in weight and experience, but when with score tied Trotter put over a pretty drop kick the game was finished as far as scoring was concerned. The game was characterized by the good old Hanover spirit looming up in its true manner.

Moores Hill 11 — Hanover 2

Moores Hill for the first time in two years came out victorious and about the only thing to say is that they had the better team. A notable feature of the game was the spirit shown by our opponents and an appreciable fact is that they divided their cheering amiably with our players.

Franklin 17 — Hanover 0

Not having a swimming pool here in which to practice, Hanover was at a decided disadvantage in this game. The field was covered ankle-deep with mud and water and the game was played during a drizzly rain. Franklin, too, had a heavier and more experienced team and easily plunged our line or skirted our ends. Hanover played a plucky and consistent game but could not overcome the heavier opponents.



A REMINISCENCE



THE BASKET BALL TEAM

The Basket Ball Season

At Moores Hill, January 12.....	Hanover 26 — Moores Hill 25
At Miami, January 13.....	Hanover 21 — Miami 16
At Hanover, January 19.....	Hanover 21 — Franklin 24
At Hanover, January 29.....	Hanover 27 — Rose Poly. 22
At Hanover, February 10.....	Hanover 22 — State Normal 25
At Hanover, February 23.....	Hanover 37 — Moores Hill 25
At Terre Haute, February 29....	Hanover 12 — State Normal 13
At Terre Haute, March 1.....	Hanover 2 — Rose Poly. 55
At Franklin, March 2.....	Hanover 10 — Franklin 20

Basketball? All that the enthusiasts wanted was to hear the first call to practice. The first call was answered by some thirty men and the interest was not lessened throughout the whole season. When Coach Black looked over the group from which he was to pick his team he found four of last year's "H" men. However, this does not mean that they were assured of their old places because some of the new men kept them hustling to hold their positions.

The schedule which Manager Iddings secured consisted of nine good college games. When the first trip was taken, which was to Moores Hill and Miami University, the coach had certainly picked a winning team, for they easily won both of these games. Then followed four games at Hanover of which we succeeded in winning two. The second trip included games with State Normal, Rose Poly., and Franklin. These games were lost by Hanover and the season was closed with a total of four games won and five lost.

The six men who will receive an "H" for this season's games are: H. Mann, H. Voris, H. Lawson, A. Ramsay, A. Iddings, and R. Kehoe. Those who deserve special mention and who helped the team, although they will not receive an "H," are: E. Trotter, C. Voris, and Patton.

Although we lose two "H" men this year, we can safely predict a fair and winning team next year.



Base Ball---Season 1911

Manager.....ANDREW FARRELL

Captain.....C. E. DREW

SCHEDULE

Hanover 1 — Purdue 6.....	At Lafayette
Hanover 8 — Franklin 0.....	At Hanover
Hanover 3 — State Normal 4.....	At Hanover
Hanover 1 — DePauw 10.....	At Greencastle
Hanover 2 — Rose Poly. 3.....	At Terre Haute
Hanover 3 — Georgetown 9.....	At Georgetown
Hanover 3 — Transylvania 5.....	At Lexington, Ky.
Hanover 1 — Kentucky Central 2.....	At Danville, Ky.
Hanover 9 — Georgetown 3.....	At Hanover
Hanover 3 — Franklin 4.....	At Franklin
Hanover 3 — Earlham 4.....	At Earlham
Hanover 3 — Moores Hill 1.....	At Moores Hill
Hanover 3 — Moores Hill 0.....	At Hanover

Tennis Season

Tennis in Hanover is a very popular sport and it is probable that in this line Hanover claims the most of her upstate championships. The seven courts are, this year, in the best condition of recent years and enthusiasts, as usual, are working them very hard. There are many new candidates for the upstate contests and the close race of recent years for school championship will be even closer this year in lieu of the fact that all of our old, good material is still on the field. Mann, Millar and Moffett as well as Kehoe, C. Montgomery and Nagel all give promise of keeping the courts warm with their old time style of play, while we have with us such new men as Blackburn, Todd, Pitts and also our all-round man Trotter that give promise of exhibiting first class material.

Perhaps too much cannot be said of the work of our last year's representatives. Those in attendance say the work they did was certainly a credit to old Hanover. It was not until the championship heat with DePauw that our men went down before the almost perfect work of Dale and his team mate. It was the second year our team had played together. It was composed of Mann and Millar. Each man was in perfect condition and such teams as Earlham, Wabash, and Franklin were quickly wiped out of the race both by DePauw and Hanover. When however the finals were reached each of the two teams above mentioned was brought to a sudden standstill by the work of its opponents. It was not until after a long series of deuce games as well as deuce sets that DePauw came out victor.

The work of Mann, although not as consistent as it might have been, was very good. His weight handicapped him in no small degree and made his offensive work much stronger than the defensive—if such terms can rightly be applied to tennis. Millar is stronger in his return than in his serve, but his happy knack of always being “there,” in a great measure makes up for his weakness. Both men were quick and covered ground admirably. With these two men with us and the many other men to push them somewhat, it is not improbable that the championship of the State might come to us next year.



A COLLEGE WALK



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S HOME



HANGING ROCK

Hanover News-Examiner

APRIL 15, 1940

NOTICE

The public is cordially invited to the First Presbyterian Church this evening to hear Dr. H. J. Grossman of Philadelphia. Dr. Grossman is one of the foremost pulpit orators of the day and no doubt his address will be well worth the hearing.

One of the rare treats of a lifetime comes to the citizens of Hanover tomorrow evening, when Mr. Robt. Millar, proprietor of the New Lyric Theatre presents Mr. J. B. Allison and his company of twenty talented musicians. Mr. Allison, it will be remembered, is the basso who delighted thousands of music lovers, while in the Metropolitan Company, until ill health compelled him to quit the stage for a much needed rest. His return, and

the new line of work which he has taken up is the cause of much comment, and those who have had the good fortune of hearing him say that his voice is better and stronger than ever.

Mrs. Robert Millar left on this morning's train for Indianapolis to visit her father, Dr. W. A. Millis. Dr. Millis was president of the college from 1908 until 1929.

Miss Marjorie Priest, President of the Womens Foreign Missionary Association of America, has returned from a two years tour of inspection of the Mission Schools of the Eastern countries.

Mr. C. E. Moffett, having closed out the stock of his department store, will leave next week for California where he will live in the future for the benefit of

his health. The citizens of Hanover will regret to lose such a valuable member of the community. The building occupied by Mr. Moffett has been purchased by Mr. H. C. Voris who will open a wholesale millinery house.

Mrs. Ethel Tate, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Lola Wilson, was called home today by the sudden death of her husband, Mr. Samuel U. Tate. Mr. Tate, while crossing over the city of Detroit in his dirigible balloon, was overcome by the large quantity of hot air and noxious gases which arise from that city, so that he lost control of his machine, and was dashed to the earth. The sympathy of many friends goes out to the bereaved wife.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-EXAMINER

The population of Hanover, as shown by the new directory is 434,241; an increase of 3,000 since the census report of 1930.

The title to the Consolidated Grain Elevator Co. was today transferred from its present holders to Mr. Charles E. Drew, of Chicago. As this concern is one of the largest in our city, the transaction is one of some importance. Mr. Drew, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Chapman Drew, formerly of Hanover, arrived on last night's train to take up permanent residence here.

At the annual convention of the American Mathematical Society in Philadelphia last night, Mr. Temple R. Holcroft, Dean of the School of Mathematics in Yale, was chosen as president of the Society by unanimous vote. Mr. Holcroft's many friends in this city extend their hearty congratulations.

Miss Minnie Branham returned this morning from New York, where for some time she has been engaged in the organization of a city Mission School.

Miss Mary Lombard arrived today from Indianapolis to take up her duties as instructress of Greek in the College. Miss Lombard is a graduate of Hanover, a member of the class of '12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maun, after a pleasant visit with Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Priest, have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Mann has extensive business interests. Yesterday Mrs. Mann went over into Kentucky, and visited her sister, Miss Ella McIntyre, at the old family homestead.

JOKES



The Studious Miss

I

I met a little college miss,
A dainty little girl,
And when I fell in love with her,
Well, things began to whirl;
Whene'er I asked her for a date,
She shook her curly head,
And with a smile that maddened me,
"I have to study, sir," she said.

II

I saw her after class one day,
And asked her for a date,
And held my breath for her reply,
But had not long to wait;
She stuck her pencil in her hair,
Which, by the way, was red.
Then with the smile I knew would come —
"I have to study, sir," she said.

III

I called her up one afternoon
To take a little walk.
I thought she would be glad to go,
And have a little talk;
But when I heard her merry laugh
My hopes all quickly fled,
The teasing words came o'er the wire,
"I have to study, sir," she said.

IV

The years have passed away, and now
Our college days are o'er,
But still I know her and love her,
As in the days of yore;
I wrote a little note to-day,
And asked her if she'd wed,
This is the answer I received —
"I have to study, sir," she said.

Wise Remarks by Certain of the Wise

Carey Macdonnell: Born an hour late and never made it up.

Pitts: Co-education is the thief of time.

Lewis: I think the inexorable persistence of the undauntable head of our institution in enforcing compulsory church attendance is despicably outrageous.

Buzz: Prof. Souter, isn't Over the Bar one of the world's greatest poems?

Coretta: I'd hate to have red hair.

Frieda: You never saw an old maid with red hair.

Miss Tate: One thing that I dislike about Hanover is that it is so hard to get to and from.

Merrill Montgomery: Yes, I do, too. You have to spend so much time in Madison.

Drew (conducting Physiology class): Miss Wells, what makes bread rise?

Miss Wells: Yeast.

Mr. Drew: No it doesn't. Baking powder does.

A general shaking of heads.

Mr. Drew: Well, then it's soda.

Sam T.: Some of the girls say Miss Harding wants the girls to tell the fellows to leave promptly on calling nights.

Merrill M.: I always leave when the second bell rings.

Sam: Most people only need one hint to leave.

Prof. Winslow (in Physiography, explaining a wind storm): The wind blows—just blows—oh, it blows like thunder. Oh! I beg pardon.

Banty: I want a hair cut.

Barber: You might as well get the whole dozen cut—same price.

Stem Fisher (in a bargaining mood): Barber, how much will you charge to give me a hair cut and massage once a month?

Steve: Fifty cents.

Stem: Heck! that's only regular price!

Prof. Phelps: Now, if *I* were doing that—

Mrs. Fisher (to Vera): Vera, come and get something around you. You'll catch cold.

Vera (sitting on porch with Jimmie Todd): O, I have something around me, mother.

Dr. Millis goes to Indianapolis and while there sees snakes. Ask Miss Harding.

If Abe Knight was sick, would Lou-ease him?

Political economy consists of buying votes below par.

Santa Claus comes down the chimney because it soots him.—Hardin French.

Prof. Belcher: Do yo' all suah 'nough want brekfuss?

Thru the Mouth of Shakespeare?

Elsie Tate: The patch is kind enough.

N. B.—The patch was over the mouth of a noisy Freshman.

Miss Harding: Ay Marry? I'll be about it straight.

Grossman (on an important errand at Minnie's home): Father in?

I cannot get a service, no. I have ne'er a tongue in my head.

Blair: Mislike me not for my complexion.

Mary C.: Hark, I hear the footing of a man.

Minnie: He knows me as the blind man knows the cuckoo.

Ethel: With all my heart.

Mrs. Phelps fried a setting hen and it was eaten at the Faculty party.

Prof. Phelps says that sometimes it's all a man can do to keep Wolfe from the door.

Ramsay told Dr. Hymes what he'd do if he had a million.

Madison girl (to McLaughlin): Are you going to any special place for dinner this evening, Mr. McLaughlin?

Mick: Why — no — I guess not.

Girl: My! but you'll be hungry about eleven o'clock, won't you?

I seen dot Swan boy comin' oud of Holzhauer's the other day. I dondt know vedder he frinks or not. I hear dey gamble in dere, too!

It's easy enough to be grouchy

When things aren't coming your way,

But the prize old growl is the man with a howl

When everything goes O. K.

Point House Directory

GIRL	LOOKS	DISPOSITION	WORST HABIT	PROBABLE DESTINY	FAVORITE SAYING	ENGAGED ?
Bach, Frieda	Young and Innocent	Always on the job	Scrapping	Corydon	"I ain't going to do it"	Doesn't care to speculate
Balser, Caretta	So expressive	Loves life	Making Eyes	Brookston, Indiana	"Rummy kid"	We thot so
Branham, Minnie	Darling	Non-communicative	Writing Letters	Not a suffragette	"I'm alright"	Scores idea
Bussabarger, Hazel	Rather intelligent	Don't hurt my feelings	Quietness	Temperence lecturer	"I thot I'd die"	The kid and I are mad
Cain, Helen	Lady-Like	Jovial	Singing	Suffragette	"Really friends"	What !!!!!
Campbell, Sylvia	Coquettish	Too precise	Gossip	Authority on Sanitariums	"Where's my Journal"	He lives in Talkio
Carson, Mary	Cute	Bubbling	Studies on Sunday	Darning socks	"--: !!!!!!!!"	Heavens no
Chapman, Mary	They drew a man	Self reliant	Bothering	Old Kaintuck	"Drew"	Hopelessly so
Crutcher, Jesse	Roy-al	Borrower	Borrowing	Priest-hood	"How Grand"	Acts like it
Engle, Helen	Like rag doll	Anxious	s-Pitts	To be adored	"Oh say!"	Has a chance
Fisher, Vera	Very pretty	Winsome	Making Fudge	Has none	"Jimmy"	For the present
Gaddy, Vivia	Good	Inquisitive	Butts in	Windsor	"Watchu doin'?"	Hardly
Harmon, Hollice	Like a little Dear	Amiable	Whining	Heaven	"Mail come?"	?
Jantz, Gertrude	Diginified	Youthful	The Mirror	Royalty	"Har-har"	When she gets in college
Kehoe, Estelle	Aged	Soured on world	Getting there any time	Miles away	"Sure nuff"	She Ames to be
Loesche, Etta	Straight	Unselfish	Hat Keine	Not Ireland	"Ach Looie"	Nein
Lombard, Mary	Motherly	Easy going	Rowdyness	A good home	"I was with him once"	Tee-Hee
McIntyre, Ferdia	Mann-ish	Gentle-mannly	Giddyness	Beach Grove	"H.E. wouldn't like it"	Opportunity's knocked

Point House Directory---Continued

GIRL	LOOKS	DISPOSITION	WORST HABIT	PROBABLE DESTINY	FAVORITE SAYING	ENGAGED ?
Miller, Marion	Kindly	Luminous	Slang	A "Ward"	"Aw-w"	Perhaps
Niles, Ethel	Jaded	Lovable	Cleaning House	He has no job	"Sam says—"	No decision
Radcliffe, Alice	Excellent	Amiable	Talking to Sellers	Ministry?	"I must study"	Soon
Rutledge, Kathryn	Swell	Modest	Posing	Grand Opera	"Sit said"	Not yet
Ryker, Blanche	Impressive	Content to follow	Drama	Show troupe	"I've a secret"	#
Stockman, Louise	Pretty Good	Condescending	Calling on girls	Foreign mission	"Wight now"	Doubtful
Tate, Elsie	Crooked	Jovial	Her treatments	Some man'll get her	"Say, people"	Mein ach!
Tweedy, Mabel	They're there	Mischievous	Bothering mail carrier	A moneyed man	"Do it yourself"	You guess
Terrill, Ruth	Dutchy	Nervy	Growing slender	Farm	"Oh you!"	%
Webb, Helen	Childish	Lovable	Math	Song bird to the King	"On the square, kid?"	Doing her best
Williams, Blanche	Prepish	Flighty	Startin' something	Advisory Board	"Coulter"	Too young
Wilson, Lola	Authoritative	Bold	Being serious	Teacher	"Don't it"	Naw

Data lacking

% She can't force him to answer

Lovers' Club

Headquarters — Any nook in the dark.

Members — Swann, M. Montgomery, Yunker, Rogers, Tate, Drew, Grossmann, Fatty Mann, Jimmie Todd, Riely, Allison and Sellers.

Robert Millar refused admission because he loves all the girls. Pure jealousy on the part of the members is the alleged cause.

Dickie Souter to be initiated soon if he will confine his attentions to one girl and let the rest alone.



THE COLLEGE CUT-UP

Calendar

SEPTEMBER —

13. Beta Dance. Rain.
14. Registration and assignments. Phi Delta Dance.
15. Phi Gam Dance. Pi Alpha Tau Party.
16. Pi Alpha Tau Dance. "Mickie" arrives.
17. Everybody goes to church. All fraternity men, doing their best to make the youngest generation "see right," drop liberal sums in collection plate.
18. First call for football. Half hearted response. Opening reception in Assembly Hall.
19. Girls first Y. W. C. A. Meeting. Union Lit and Philal start with a rush. Miss McIntire finds a Mann.
20. Prospects for football gloomier. Rain adds no zest to spirit. Freshmen meet for first time.
21. First Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Phi Theta Nu party.
22. Sigs are guests of Madison Alumni. Freshmen class party. Much interference on the part of Sophs.
23. Betas dance to the departure of "Stub."
24. Church attendance and collection wanes. Very few prospects for the Greeks still loose.
25. Fresh.-Soph. Scrap. Bloody Battle. Freshies triumphantly victorious. "Most hard fought of battles."
26. Professors Boyd and Souter slip up on Union Lit. Boys make good.
27. Ladies' Aid Reception. Prof. Boyd overlooks much to the enjoyment of those he should have entertained the following day. Twenty-eight men out for football.
28. Phi Gams feed superfluous intoxicants to a duck; affecting that worthy bird's stable equilibrium. Rain dampens football practice.
29. Sigma Chis try liquor stunt upon obnoxious cat with results as satisfactory as their neighbors'.
30. Crowd travels to Louisville on steamer *Loucinda*. Mrs. Mann entertains at a Pan Hellenic Picnic.

OCTOBER —

1. Some more church. Contributions from the frat men decreases further to the disgust of the Freshies, they have lately duped.
2. Nothing of consequence. Divine providence sends protracted meetings for the "intendeds" and "intendings."
3. Lit. Night. Postponement on account of religious services at church. Some malicious scamp disclosed facts concerning the sub rosa dealings in "wet" goods by one of our seeming well-meaning grocers.
4. Rottenness in facilities for travel between Hanover and Madison added to by the fall of Clifty Bridge.
5. Pi Alpha Tau moves into new quarters. K. M. I. game.
6. Deacon Priest finds dorm a pretty nice place. K. M. I. 5, Hanover 0.
8. Sunday. Usual concomitants.
9. Blair is quite absent-minded. Miss Hills returns to Indianapolis.
10. Union Lit. initiates.
11. Senior Dinner. Voris smiles while Grossman eats.
12. Senior girls wear mortar boards for the first time.
13. Phi Delt Dance and birthday party.
14. Dorm. Girls go to Louisville.
15. Sunday. Mr. Montague gets so far from Hanover that he is lost. Climbs tree to find his bearings.
16. Dramatic Club takes in new members. Tate-Rutledge-Bach-Crutcher-Terrill all perform.
17. Rain; but it didn't bother Cub.
18. Professor Young late at Chapel.
19. Glee Club's first rehearsal.
20. Hamilton gets a haircut.
21. Open house at the Dorm. Moffett head financier.
22. Church in Chapel while old building is being repaired.
23. Unusual attraction in Madison. Black goes to town.
24. Visit from State Y. W. C. A. secretary. Prof. Souter reforms.
25. Van Pelt changes socks.
26. Glee Club Rehearsal.
27. Phi Gam. Dinner. Lewis finds more large words.
28. Beta Dance.
29. Dutch Huber calls on Florence.
30. Buzz is heard to speak above a whisper.
31. Faculty masquerade party. Prof. Belcher, distinguished.

NOVEMBER —

1. Pi Alpha Tau makes good use of borrowed paddles.
2. Mick joins Y. M. C. A.
3. Sig Dance. Sit gets Bum stear at Dorm.
4. Hanover 8, Indiana Dental 5.
5. Dorm. girls cherish with this date the memory of fried chicken.
6. Blue Monday. Was Dorm chicken a Phelps or Leghorn?
7. Bob Yunker: "As a talker Miss Bussabarger is certainly a wonder." Mick: "Yes, wonders never cease."
8. Senior Dinner. Millar out eats Mann.
9. Dorm girls spring a formal dinner. Miss Tate soaps the toast.
10. Moores Hill 11, Hanover 2.
12. Minstrel Show. Y. M. C. A. benefit.
13. Prof. Hadley brings forth freshly pressed suit.
14. Dutch again seen at Priest's.
15. Doc Dowell: "History repeats itself, but a young man's private history is repeated at the dormitory." "Why complain, Doc!"
16. Hardin French: "If you want to make a co-ed cackle, tell her she looks chic."
17. Franklin 17, Hanover 0.
18. Freshies spread themselves at Sig House.
19. Deacon anticipates Abe.
20. Nothin' doin'. Montgomery, Swann, Drew all go to town.
21. Fatty has a deuce of a time with the guyrope to his pince-nez, don't you know.
22. Soccer given its first try-out. Makes decided hit.
23. Carey seen at the Dorm.
24. Dramatic Club plays three little maids at the Dorm.
25. Junior class party at Craig's.
26. Reily and Teeple found together at church.
27. Prof. Wolfe smiles, smiles, smiles. Cyrus Lindsay. Nuf ced.
28. Prof. Phelps finds how to make a hole in the middle of the book.
29. Thanksgiving Day. Betas entertain Hugh Miller, '02.
30. Students attend Elk's dance at Madison.

DECEMBER —

1. Phi Theta Nu dance.
2. Beta Dance.
3. Nothin' doin'.
4. Dramatic Club selects mid-term play — Trelawney of the Wells.
5. Dutch's visits at Priest's become frequent.
6. Senior Dinner. Dutch celebrates birthday.
7. Another formal "eats" at dorm.
8. Sophomore Hop.
9. Inter frat dance at Sig House for Waldo.
10. Abe buys a new shirt.
11. Rain. Abe wears his new shirt.
12. Snow and sleet.
13. Ditto.
14. Winter term exams. begin.
15. EXAMS. No ponies in evidence.
16. Ditto.
17. Ditto.
18. Junior Exhibition.
19. Snow. Juniors look relieved.
20. Dec. 20—Jan. 2, Xmas Vacation.

JANUARY —

3. Students return to college after vacation.
4. Miss Millis says she spent Christmas vacation in "Paris."
5. Mr. Pitts calls on Miss Engle. Oh you grate fire.
6. Miss Chapman heard talking over telephone, "I just can't be ready to see you before nine o'clock" (Sat. A. M.).
7. J. Blackburn makes first call at the dormitory.
8. Dramatic Club meeting. Prof. Young walks to college.
9. About six or eight Sam Tates and Kenneth Montgomerys call on Greensburg girls. Real Sam and Kenneth get sore.
10. Prof. Phelps reproduced chapel lecture in third hour class.
11. Blanche Williams is quarantined with mumps. Coulter calls up every fifteen minutes.
12. Basketball team leaves to play Moores Hill and Miami.

13. Leap year dance at the Gym. Phi Delt initiation.
14. General Miles called at dormitory at ten, two and seven o'clock.
15. Spread at the dormitory for a change.
16. Mr. Sellars and Miss Radcliffe went to church.
17. Coasting on river road. Miss Williams gets upset.
18. Water main bursted at dormitory. Vaudeville stunt at 7:30.
19. Franklin 24, Hanover 21, basketball.
20. Beta Dance.
21. Madison Democrat says the "Junior Proms. will give a dance at Hanover soon."
22. Miss Niles receives handsome linen as a commencement present.
23. Weekly party at Montgomery's.
24. Each of Freshman Math. Class gets 0.
25. Helen Cain is heard singing in halls.
26. Junior Prom.
27. Party at Montgomery's. Coke wears white linen collar.
28. J. Todd able to call at Dorm.
29. Basketball game with Rose Poly.
30. Mr. Drew attended basketball practice without Miss Chapman.
31. Mr. Pitts and Miss Enge were at basketball practice.

FEBRUARY —

1. Merrill Montgomery calls at Madison.
2. Sig Dance.
3. Drew takes mumps.
4. Mr. Flynn brings Miss Tweedy home from church.
5. Feb. 5-11. Time out. Week of Prayer.
12. Minnie B. is seen in Library reading "Where a Man Loves."
13. Clinton Moffet "raised heck" in chapel to-day and pinned a song book on Holleroft's coat.
14. Miss Bach attends Elk's charity ball at Madison.
15. Helen Cain's voice is improving. Almost everyone wakes in the morning to hear her sing.
16. Phi Gam Dance.
17. Pi Alpha Tau annual. Out of town guests present. Spread for Mrs. Stockman.

18. J. Todd reinstated in roll of callers at dormitory.
19. Glee Club has final practice before ten days' trip. Miss Tweedy makes candy for Mr. Flynn.
20. Helen W. leads Y. W. Nice day and strollers in abundance. New Dorn rules popular.
21. Miss Niles makes five minutes' call on her roommate, Miss Bach.
22. Mr. Lewis took several young ladies to Madison train before he finally succeeded in getting the desired one.
23. Since Washington has no objections his birthday is celebrated to-day. "Admirers of the Glee Club" leave for Indianapolis.
24. Miss Bach is "keeping house" while her mother is in Cincinnati.
25. Miss Millis thinks all the interesting men are away. Bachelor?
26. Mumps hold their own despite remedies.



Song Hits

- "Please Come Back To Me"—Kenneth Montgomery.
"If I Could Only Sleep Like Rip Van Winkle"—Patton.
"Who Are You With To-night?"—Louise Stockman.
"For I'm a True, Loving Wife"—K. Rutledge.
"If They'd Only Let Poor Adam's Ribs Alone"—S. Riely.
"Curly Head"—Bob Yunker.
"This Is No Place For a Minister's Son"—Speed Rogers.
"There Are Too Many Girls in the World"—M. Montgomery.
"You're a Dear Old World After All"—Prof. Souter.
"Oh the Men"—Miss Harding.
"Chatter-Box Rag"—Hazel Bussabarger.
"Any Place is Heaven When You're With the Girl You Love"—Cub.
"Any Little Girl That's a Nice Little Girl is the Right Little Girl for Me"—Van Pelt.
"Go Find a Sweetheart From the Emerald Isle"—Kehoe.
"Forgotten"—Dorm. Girls.
"Good Night, Dear"—Babe Chapman.
"Eyes That I Idolize"—"(L. C.)" Pitts.
"Steamboat Bill"—Willie Johnson.
"If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name"—Tom Blair.
"You'll Do the Same Thing Over"—Vera Fisher.
"Maybe You're Not the Only One that Loves Me"—Hollice Harmon.
"When Good Fellows Get Together"—Prof. Souter and Miss Harding.
"Under the Hebrew Moon"—Swann.
"When June Rolls Around With Its Roses I'll Roll Around With the Ring"—H. Mann.
"I Love You, I Love You, I Love You"—J. B. Allison.
"Come Back to Erin"—Mick.
"Cutey, Who Tied Your Tie?"—C. E. Moffett.
"I've Got the Grandest Man"—J. Crutcher.
"If All the Moons Were Honeymoons"—Sellars.
"Good American Names"—"Mick" McLaughlin, "Gus" Yunker, "Hans" Van Pelt, "Pat" Kehoe, "Gretchen" Bussabarger, "Das Madchen" Jantz, "Louie" Loesche.

The Dormitory Girl

I

She wears a saucy hat,
And her feet go pit-a-pat
 When she walks;
And the sweetest music slips
From her merry, maddening lips
 When she talks.

II

Her skin is soft and white,
Like magnolia buds at night
 On the bough;
But for fear she'd be too fair,
There's a freckle here and there
 On her brow.

III

Dimples play at hide and seek,
On her apple-blossom cheek,
 And her chin;
Slyly beckoning to you,
"Don't you think it's time to woo?
 Pray begin."

IV

Then her winsome, witching eyes
Flash like bits of summer skies,
 O'er her fan,
As if to say, "We've met,
You can go now and forget,
 If you can."

Letters That Are Never Received

Mr. James Bunk,
Hanover College. —

DEAR SIR:

We notice that you have not been patronizing our establishment very extensively of late, your bill for the past month being only \$25.40. We would like to say that we feel very much disappointed at the meagerness of this amount and to show our appreciation of your former patronage hereby cancel all your indebtedness to us. A young man of your standing is a great asset to any place of business which enjoys his patronage. We invite you to make our store your headquarters, and anything we can furnish you will be given freely — money no consideration.

Trusting to see you soon again, we are,
Respectfully,

J. C. HILL & SON.

A Story

Suddenly the great bell elanged. Immediately the whole town was in an uproar. Hoarse cries and a multitude of excited murmurings arose here and there and mingled with shrieks and wailings of women and children. Those sounds drew closer and closer together until they entered at the town hall. The entire population was gathering quickly — the half dressed men bearing guns, knives, clubs, any weapons obtainable — the women huddled in frightened groups, some holding their children closely and murmuring incoherently.

Then a hush came over the multitude. Every one listened intently. From the south came a muffled noise as is made by a great body of men marching in regular order. The soldiers were coming! Nearer and nearer they drew, until the noise became a roar. No sound was heard save the tramp, tramp of the soldiers.

A woman shrieked! The great army appeared, heralded by a blaze of light. The entire advance body bore lighted torches. The town was to be fired! A cry of despair went up from the assembled multitude, followed by a shriek of rage which grew louder and louder until the great town hall shook.

Some one threw a boulder into the ranks of the soldiers who moved closer and closer, sweeping down those who had been bold enough to advance against them. They had reached the edge of the great square, and the foremost ranks had crossed the line, when a solitary figure appeared on the roof of the town hall, bearing a white handkerchief on a stick. The army halted. In a voice that reached the farthest listener the speaker began:

“Friends and fellow citizens, if these soldiers set fire to the town, will Jack Blackburn?”

Macdonnell is getting awfully gaddy here of late.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but soft salve turneth away creditors.

Catherine: I am going to wear my yellow dress to the Beta dance.

Gertrude: I am going to wear my spectacles.

If Jimmie Todd would get a hair net he could play basketball better.

Miss Bussabarger (after making a purchase of 18 cents at Hill's store):
May I have this charged until to-morrow?

D. C.: Not unless you let us write to your parents.

Helen Engle: My heart goes pitty pat. It is mostly Pitts now. It used to be Pat.

Voris's New Year's resolution: I am going to call at the dormitory after Christmas.

Marion's substitute for washing: Just put a patch on it.

Gertrude: I don't like to have so many Annts.

Frieda: Just sprinkle a little borax around and they won't bother.

Prof. Phelps: If you want to be profound just write something so obscure that no one can understand it—not even yourself.

Mr. Grossman's English class is doing well under his instruction. In a recent review exam one paper says: Two figures of speech are the mouth and fingers.

Prof. Boyd: Miss Lombard, will you explain this theory of imaginary equations?

Prof. Boyd (after listening to lengthy explanation of Miss Lombard's):
Yes, that indeed is wholly imaginary.

Dr. Hymes says that a man can stand with head bowed and face upturned.

Coach Black (on being called on at Senior supper to speak on Senior class): "As far as I can see the Senior class isn't any different from any other class."

Drew (under his breath): "Mob him."

Prof. Phelps (lecturing on Dowell, who had taken twenty-one class cuts):
"He's just Mr. Dowell and you can't send him back to the factory and have him made over to suit you."

Lewis: "Archie Priest knows about as much about love-making as an amorous donkey."

Prof. Hadley (in Constitutional Law): "Will someone tell Coulter Montgomery that he has a case and he had better look into it?"

Hufford, on the first Glee Club trip, picked up the C. & W. Station by mistake and started to carry it to the hotel. He thought it was his suit case. When he arrived at the hotel he found that Hufford was wearing the engine for a watch fob.

Professor Hadley is going to fire the Sigma Chi cook.

I am a social butterfly,
Montgomery is my name;
I rustle all the girls about,
I'm wise to every game.

My voice is simply wonderful,
I sing most anything,
And oft in select circles
You can hear my praises ring.

My face I give the best of care,
Massage it every morn;
My hair I perfume every hour
With fragrant Eau de Jorne.

The world approves my graceful style
On streets or dancing floors;
I'm Hanover's Beau Brummel boy,
Th' accomplished Merrill Moores.

When told that Alice blue and Helen pink were fashionable colors, Bob Millar said he thought some people sure did look like Hel-en pink.

Great Gran'dad, lay your book aside
And take me on your knee,
And tell me of the good little boys
The Fijis used to be.

Archie Priest (with a lame foot, being asked how he was able to walk):
"I used a crutcher cain."

Ethel: Frieda, are you ready?

Frieda: Of course, I'm "reddy."

Bartenders' Union

Motto — Fizz-z-z-z-z.

Song — “All der brofit in der beer pisness iss in der bubbles.”

Chief Tapper — C. E. Drew.

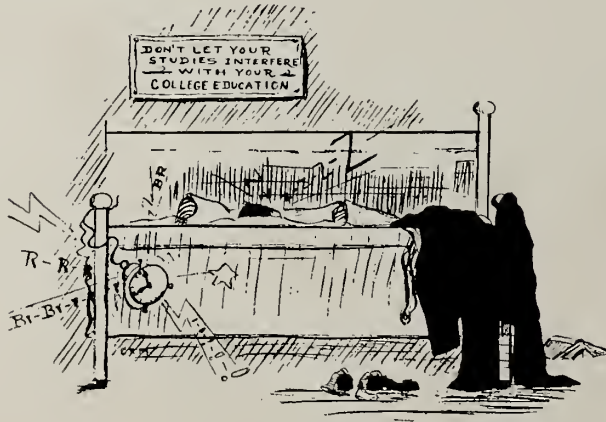
Exalted Epigot Bearer — C. R. MacDonnell

Chaplain — C. E. Moffett.

Saloonkeepers — Nagel, Allison, Blair, Hollcroft, Sitler, Mann.

Pillars of the Bar — Yunker, Patton, Kehoe.

Drunks — McLaughlin, Rogers, Lynn, Van Pelt.



Strollers' Union

Chief Aim — Seclusion.

Motto — Let's get together.

Song — I Wonder Where's the Girl I Sent the Note To?

President — A. W. Priest.

Vice-president —

Treasurer — Wilbur Nagel.

Secretary —

Membership — Masculinity, Femininity.

CHARTER MEMBERS

Lynn

Fisher

Knight

Lewis

Averitt

Hollcroft

RULES AND REGULATIONS

I. The duties of the president shall be to map out all courses to be in such a way that they shall not conflict; to designate secluded destinations; and serve as a fit example in every manner possible.

II. The duties of the vice-president (a lady) shall be to assist (amiably) the president, and to perform his duties (amiably) during his absence or incapacity.

III. The treasurer shall endeavor to cultivate trust in the mind of Mr. Halterbaum.

IV. The secretary (a lady) shall also endeavor to influence Mr. Halterbaum by use of personal charm; and shall furnish topics for conversation to each couple.

V. One member from the certified masculinity in coherence with one member from the feminine complement shall constitute a couple.

Art. 1. The assembled body shall have the power to impose penalties for infractions of this rule.

VI. Officers shall serve until efficiency is impaired.

Art. 1. Impaired efficiency happens when a frat pin drops or the jeweler sells a diamond ring.

Art. 2. Six months of impaired efficiency shall automatically expel offenders from the club.

NOTE — Although Professor Hadley approved of method of organization and Professor Souter and Miss Harding beamed approval upon the intent with which the club was organized, the project failed for want of the complement which is absolutely necessary to make the club a success.

Hello Central

A Drama in Two Acts

ACT I

Scene — Upper hall in Sig House.

Enter M. Montgomery. (Goes to telephone and rings.)

M.: Hello, Central. Madison, please.

Madison? 1-0-2, please.

Hello! This you, Toots?

Uhuh.

Now quiet yer kiddin'.

Whatisit?

Aw, off with that.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

He did?

I didn't either.

You don't say!

Well, if you feel that way —

You don't?

Aw, now.

I am?

(And so on for 45 minutes.)

[*Curtain*]

ACT II

Scene — Same as Act I.

Enter Swann. (Walks to telephone and rings.)

L.: Hello, Central. Madison, please.

Madison? Number eight, please.

Hello, is Helen there?

This you, Helen?

How are you?

Been studying.

Sure.

Oh my!

Oh say, you know.

Well, that's just what I mean.

Yes, I mean it.

Well, if you don't like to!

Take it any way you please.

Oh!

I see.

Whee — ho — har — hum.

And so forth for an hour and thirty minutes, at the end of which time he retires with a beautiful grouch.



HANOVER IN THE WINTER



THE END



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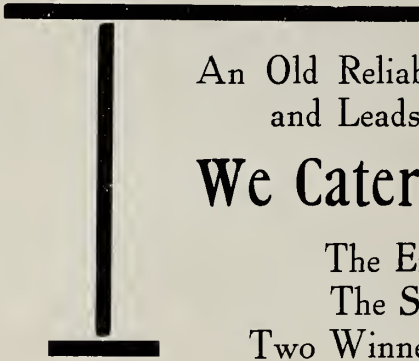
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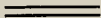
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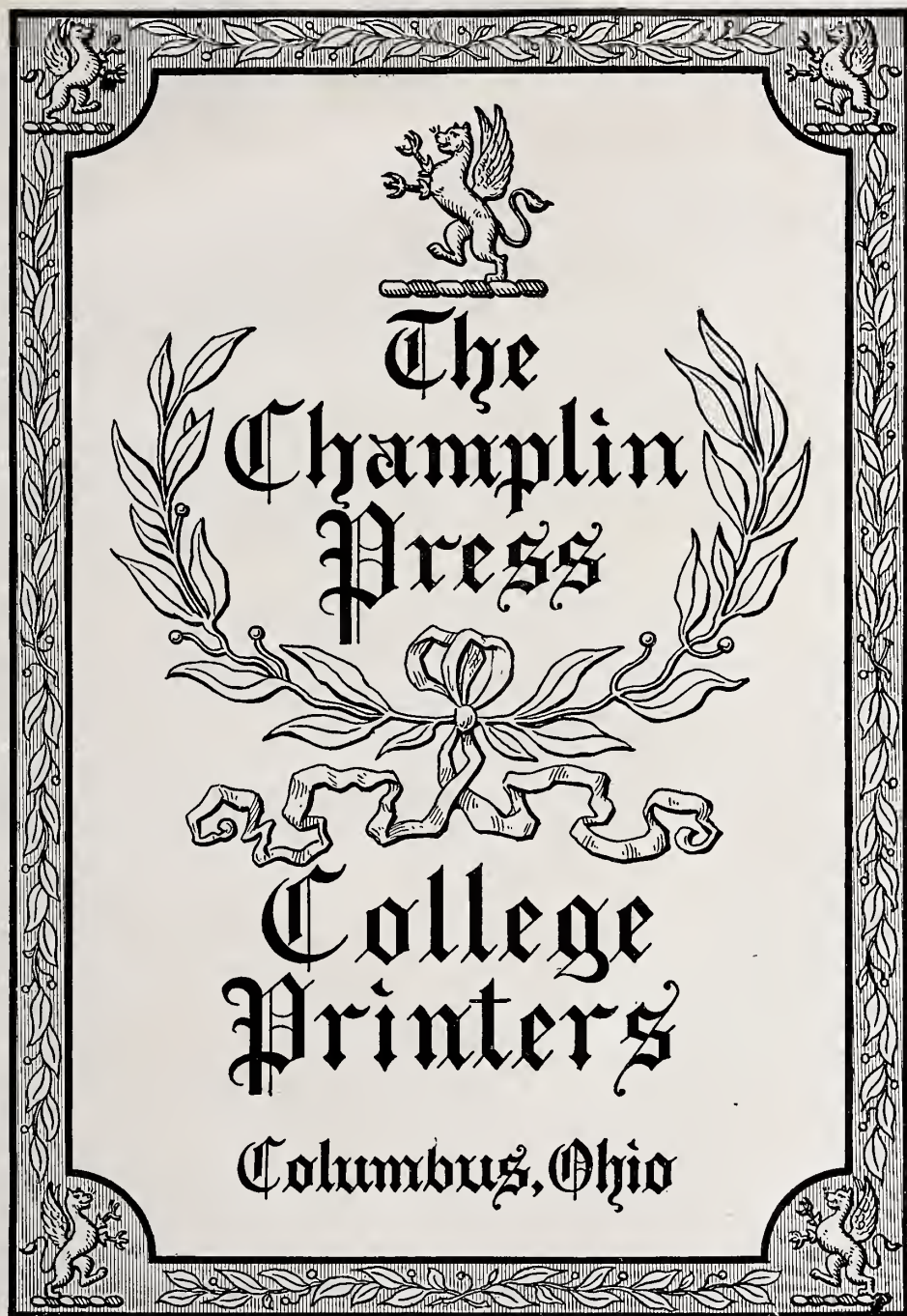


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